

Taylor's Falls Reporter.

An Unconditional Union Paper,—Devoted to the Best Interests of the Northwest.

VOLUME 7.

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NUMBER 30.

The Taylor's Falls Reporter.

CHAS. W. FOLSON, Editor & Publisher.

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Our Mexican Relations.

It will be remembered that Secretary Seward recently sent a dispatch to the American Minister to Austria, declaring that the proposed reinforcements of the French army in Mexico with Austrian troops would not be tolerated by this country, but that, upon the first departure of such troops from Austria, after the receipt of the dispatch, our Minister should at once demand his passports and return home. It is now reported that this warning is likely to be disregarded by Austria. It will be a foolhardy game for that country, while menaced by Italian and other European combinations, to attempt to wage war with this country, and one can hardly believe that such a thing can be seriously contemplated.

Meantime, the fact was brought to the notice of the Government, not long since, that a French steamer had arrived at Havana with troops for Vera Cruz. As it had been generally understood that French troops were to go from Mexico and not toward it hereafter, this was inquired into, when the French Minister at Washington said these troops were only recruits to fill the place of those discharged and invalided. Commenting upon these circumstances, the New York Evening Post, says:

"At 1851 the London Times congratulated us that with a destroyed Union we should at least come into possession of that peculiar blessing, 'a foreign policy.' If Napoleon continues much longer his plots on this continent, which at the beginning he dignified with the title of 'the great measure of his reign,' we shall have, in self-defense, to construct a foreign policy which may not be pleasing or advantageous to any of the European powers. Republics are—Lord Brougham to the contrary notwithstanding—the most peaceable and inoffensive of governments; but when they are compelled to act in self-defense they make thorough work of it. We Americans, for instance cannot spare time from our daily labor of building railroads, setting up telegraphs, working manufacturing plants of various kinds, and generally improving the face of the western hemisphere, to guard ourselves against the plots of such over-zealous propagandists of despotism as Napoleon and his tools, Spain and Maximilian. We have neither leisure, nor perhaps talent, for counter-plots. But if these despots go too far for our comfort or safety, we shall have to sweep them and all their crew off this continent and the adjacent islands, and order them thereafter to confine their plotting to Europe, Asia and Africa."

Reception of Dr. Smith's Remains.

As has been before announced by us, preparations had been made at Stillwater for the proper reception of the mortal remains of Dr. L. B. Smith, Surgeon of the Minnesota Seventh, killed at the battle of Tule, Miss.

The remains left Memphis two weeks ago last Saturday and arrived at Stillwater on Saturday, where they were received, taken to Masonic Hall and kept under military guard, lying in State awaiting the arrival of friends from this place. As soon as it was ascertained that they had arrived at Stillwater a delegation of friends and brother Masons went down to receive them. It had been determined as requested by the deceased that he should be buried with Masonic honors, and the Stillwater Lodge being the oldest in the vicinity it had full charge of all arrangements. The fine steamer *G. B. Knapp* was chartered and made its maiden trip on this occasion. Quite late on last Sabbath afternoon the steamer rounded in on our levee with its sad cargo. It was accompanied by a military escort—the Stillwater Guards—a full representation of the Masonic fraternity from Stillwater and intermediate points, the Stillwater Cornet Band, together with the friends that went down to receive it.

On the levee there was drawn up a military escort consisting for the most part of former members of the same regiment in which the Doctor served—companions in well-contested fields and the tolls of march. A large concourse of citizens and former acquaintances had also assembled to bear their part in the mournful obsequies.

Sadly picturesque and mournfully grand was the sight as the boat swung nobly around the bend, so instinct with life, bearing against the swift current; the assembled crowd on the levee; the uniformed soldiery guarding the casket of the deceased, the regalia of the Masonic fraternity, the sad, solemn, dirge-like strains discoursed by the band, reverberated by the rugged piles of God's Masonry which hemmed in the whole.

Immediately on making the landing preparations were made to form the procession which was accomplished in the following order:

Stillwater Cornet Band,
Military Escort from Taylor's Falls,
Stillwater Guards,
Masonic Fraternity,
Hearse,
Mourners,
Citizens in carriages on foot and on horseback.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, services at the church had to be omitted, the funeral cortege proceeding at once to the cemetery. Arrived at the grave, the military formed two sides of a hollow square around the small enclosure with the masonic fraternity and mourners within.

As the Rev. Mr. Catlin was proceeding with the introductory exercises—a beautiful rainbow—emblem of God's covenant and promise to man—spanned the heavens as if in heavenly benediction on the scene. The usual Masonic exercises then took place after which the military escort from this place fired the customary three volleys over the last resting place of their former comrade, and the procession turned towards home keeping step to the unending strains of a familiar polka discoursed by the band. The exercises throughout were conducted successfully and nothing occurred to mar the proprieties of the occasion. To the friends from the surrounding towns, and Stillwater in particular, who were present and took part in rendering this last tribute of affection and respect to the memory of a former citizen is due the gratitude of our townspeople for the ready action taken and the hearty expressions of sympathy so readily accorded.

Advertise!

What we say unto one we say unto all, advertise! There is no way in which you can so quickly build up a profitable business as to advertise. But much depends upon how you advertise. It is a trade or profession by itself, and takes a lifetime to learn it. In fact one cannot learn it in many lifetimes. For centuries it has been considered the secret key to business to skillfully advertise.

Of course what is effectual by a certain course might fail under other circumstances. But genius that can compose a "stunner" on one subject can do it on another. If you have a store, or grocery, or shop, or trade of any kind, advertise it. Don't go headlong about it, but consult some skillful and experienced man, and get the best mode of expression, and say what you do say in the happiest manner. In other words consult us and advertise in the *Reporter* and we will guarantee your business will enlarge from that very day.

One of the Wisconsin United States Senators is Mr. Doolittle. The other day in debate, he took occasion to say that he "did not read newspapers nor believe in them." We have heard this sort of cheap disparagement of newspapers before, and we confess to feeling a sort of contempt for the author of such a sentiment, whoever he may be. For, in the first place, it is not true when uttered by a person of intelligence like Mr. Doolittle. We will guarantee that he does read the morning paper every morning at breakfast, and that even his Bible does not afford more satisfactory reading to him than does the *Congressional Globe* of the day after he has been making a speech. Then it is a weak, wholesale condemnation of a profession that has developed men of as much mental caliber as the Wisconsin Senator, and men to whom his name would by no means apply. It is, however, a waste of words to discuss what was as much a silly exhibition of temper as it is to denounce all lawyers as swindlers, all doctors as grave-diggers, all merchants as cheats, all clergymen as hypocrites.

The House of Representatives has passed a law for the protection of immigrants from foreign countries to the United States. It provides for agents to control the business; separates the sexes where they are not families properly traveling together; forbids the known importation of a malefactor; prescribes strict sanitary treatment of the vessel and its inmates; arranges methods by which the exact capacity of the vessels and any changes therein shall be measured by duly appointed officers; establishes U. S. Emigration officers at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, Chicago, and San Francisco, with a Superintendent and Inspector to each, clothed with full authority; and finally allots the space, etc., to be accorded to every passenger, computing in the aggregate.

The following dispatch from Washington will probably surprise some of the Bishop's friends in this State:

"Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, is here administering the rite of confirmation in some of the Episcopal churches, without distinction of color, to the disgust of the old residents, who believe in the peculiar institution here and hereafter."

COMMENDABLE.—Capt. Davidson on learning the disaster at Hudson, sent the following telegram to Capt. Herrick: Capt. H. Herrick, Steamer Enterprise. You will pass free of charge all persons who were sufferers from the late fire at Hudson, subject to the order of the Mayor of the city, and extend to them every accommodation in your power. W. F. DAVIDSON.

SOMETHING NEW.—From an Owatonna exchange we learn that a man is there with a patent for digging wells. One of the citizens set him to work to dig a well in his yard, and in about three hours he had the well dug and stoned and a pump in, drawing water. The well is 27 feet deep, and the fountain inexhaustible. The well is made by driving down a hollow bar of iron, 14 inches in diameter, in pieces about 6 feet long, the first piece being solid at the lower end, and sharpened, with eighty small holes about the solid point, through which the water is forced up; the next piece is screwed on and drove down to the surface, and then another screwed on and drove down, and so on, until water is found and then a pump is put on the last bar and set to working. The whole works like a charm, and water abundant. Should the water fail at any time, the pump can be taken off, and another bar screwed on, drove down, and the pump placed on it. The cost is only \$2 per foot and material.

"OUR HONORED GUEST."—General William Tecumseh Sherman the "Hero of the Grand March to the Sea," has been on a tour of inspection to the various forts on the frontier and the subject of receptions and handshakings without number throughout the State. He made a brief stay at St. Paul from whence he left for Superior City on Wednesday where he is to meet Gen. Grant and other brilliant luminaries in the military firmament. He doubtless passed through Sunrise and the upper portion of the county on Thursday. We presume that he greatly regrets his inability to call upon us in our sanctum, and are hourly expectation of a note to that effect. Owing to the exigencies of his case, he will of course be excused.

The *G. B. Knapp* made her first trip to this place on Sunday last. She is all that enthusiastic newspaper writers have painted her. We hope Capt. Oscar will keep this specimen of the skill of home architects in the home trade and not be enticed into the channels of Mississippi passenger trade which she would so well grace.

It is with great inward satisfaction that we call the attention of all flesh eaters to the announcement of Mr. J. D. Ballard elsewhere. For months past there has been a regular famine in the meat market, and Jerry proves himself a public benefactor by thus satisfying a want long felt in this community.

To REST.—Any one wishing to rent a very desirable house at Chugawana, on the Superior road, suitable for a hotel or private residence, in a good locality, will please communicate with us at this office.

STEAMBOATING.—It is confidently expected that we shall by next week have on the St. Croix a better class of boats than have ever heretofore run in this trade. The *G. B. Knapp* and *Mayflower* both new and first class passenger and freight boats constructed especially for this trade will have loosed their moorings and entered into the regular work. While "Commodore" Davidson, as we learn, not a whit behind his contemporaries, proposes when this occurs to put on a craft which shall not compare unfavorably with the best. However this may be, we feel safe in assuring both freighters and passengers that they will be better, cheaper and more promptly served this summer than ever heretofore in the annals of steamboat navigation on the St. Croix, low water and unforeseen dispensations of providence alone excepted.

IMMIGRATION.—We may have noticed it before, but as it is sufficiently encouraging we recur to the fact again, that new buildings are being constantly erected and other improvements are making in this place, and notwithstanding this, double the number of houses at present in the place would be readily occupied could they be obtained. All of which goes to show that there are people of means and enterprise who have entire confidence in the success of our town and are willing to invest their money here. Should our property owners do for that encouragement which is due to actual settlers, the anticipations of the most sanguine friends of our town would be realized in its rapid growth.

THE MINNIE WILL made her appearance at our levee on Monday. She had just returned from a tour of duty for Clinton, and intends to keep in this trade during the season, making a trip about once a fortnight. S. I. Smith designs sending down a raft this tow we understand.

FOR COLORADO.—Mr. Chas. B. Whiting started last week for the arduous region of Colorado. He will be accompanied from Stillwater by Mr. Wilder Chase. We wish them all due success and may they return with their "pockets full of rocks."

RETURNED HOME.—Mr. J. Sanford Chandler of Hillsdale, Mich. who has for about a year past resided here recuperating his health which was very low, returned home on Thursday greatly improved. Mr. Chandler during his stay won hosts of friends who greet his departure and hope for his speedy return.

IMMENSE TOW OF LUMBER.—The steamer Minnesota started through the lake Tuesday with the largest tow of rafts ever before taken out in one fleet. The fleet was composed of fifteen log rafts and one of sawed lumber—the former averaging 500,000 each and the latter containing 850,000 feet, making an aggregate of 8,350,000, worth in market \$108,175.00. Since the opening of navigation one of these fleets have gone out every eight or ten days.

STAGE OF WATER.—The river is at a quite low stage at present owing to a great extent, not alone to the previous dry weather, but to the closing of the dams on nearly all the tributaries, by the lumbermen so as to be enabled to have a sufficient head of water at the annual June rise to float all their logs to market.

PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS.—Mr. Upton the well known artist from St. Anthony is stopping here for a few days engaged in making photographic transcripts of beautiful scenery. Mr. Upton makes a specialty of this branch of photography and finds a favorite resort in this romantic and picturesque locality.

HYDROPHOBIA.—The St. Cloud Democrat says that the wife and eldest daughter of Dr. Cooley of that city, (formerly of Marine,) were bitten a couple of weeks since by a mad cat and the editor is informed that both are now laboring under premonitory symptoms of hydrophobia.

DANCE.—Quite a pleasant hop transpired at the Chicago House on Wednesday evening. A goodly company were present and all dispersed at an early hour well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

The June numbers of the *Atlantic* and *Our Young Folks* are in no ways behind any previous number of those worthy Magazines. Persons desirous of obtaining the first class literature of the day should subscribe for the *Atlantic*, while *Our Young Folks* is what its name bespeaks for it—the *ne plus ultra* of publications for the youth of the land.

RAIS.—The fervent prayer of all is for rain, all vegetation is suffering while Old Sol floods the parched earth from the molten sky with his fiery beams. Immediate relief from the drought is all that can save us from a repetition of the sad drought two seasons ago.

CHAS. A. Foster, of Pine Bend, and W. H. Oxley, of St. Paul, have been recommended by a committee of examination for admission to the United States Naval Academy from this Congressional District.

RAIN.—We were favored with a slight fall of rain on the first of the week which will doubtless have as much effect upon the crops as the old woman's efforts upon the sea. Still we cannot but acknowledge ourselves the grateful recipients of small favors knowing that "every little helps a little."

WAGON MANUFACTORY.—We notice that Mr. Clark has associated with him in his business, Mr. Chas. Fish of Croix Falls, an efficient workman. They turn out good substantial work at living prices and should be well patronized.

THE DAILY MAIL.—The Post Office Department has awarded the contract for carrying the daily mail from Prescott to the Falls Saint Croix, to Capt. Oscar Knapp.

PIONEER.—The Daily Pioneer comes to us greatly enlarged and improved, betokening a healthy condition of the finances and a support encouraging to the enterprise. Subscription price remains the same.

Lieut. Gen. WINCHELL Scott died at West Point, Wednesday May 29th at 5 minutes past 11 o'clock. He was out on Saturday afternoon, and then showed no signs of his early demise. On Sunday he began failing quite fast, though none of his physicians expected he would expire at such an early day. He was perfectly conscious up to the moment of his death, though he had lost his voice some two hours previously. He recognized the Chaplain of the post 10 minutes before he died, and clasped his hand in silence.

BREAKDOWN.—The large saw mills at Stillwater to a certain extent appear to be fast institutions. Several mishaps had already occurred when again has a breakdown occurred in the mill of Hersey Staples & Hall, the main driving shaft in the Mississippi for swirling one of its passengers out of his money and watch. The Capt. threatened if he ever caught them on his back again, to tar and feather them—and serve them right.

It is not known where he who invented the plow was born, or where he died; yet he has effected more for the happiness of the world than the whole race of heroes and conquerors, who have marched it with tares and manured it with blood.

A great council is to be held at Fort Laramie, about the 1st of June, between a Government Commission and the Indians of the plains. It is thought that 20,000 Indians will be present. A large number have already gathered at the appointed place.

The revenue steamer "John A. Dix" is to take a party consisting of Grant, Meade, Ord and others to Lake Superior, where they will meet Gen. Sherman and staff. The combined party will visit the United States forts and stations on the Upper Lakes and return to Detroit.

To all letters soliciting his "subscription" to anything, Lord Eschins had a regular form of reply, namely—"Sir, I feel much honored by your application, and beg to subscribe" (here the reader had to turn over the leaf) "myself your very obedient servant," &c.

To act with common sense, according to moment, is the best wisdom; and the best philosophy, to do one's duties, take the "World as it comes," submit respectfully with one's lot, bless the goodness which has given us so much happiness with it, whatever it be and despise affectation.

PUM PERRINO.—Contributed to the *American Agriculturist* E. S. Thomas, Kent Co., Md.: Mix 2 cups flour, 14 teaspoonsful cream of tartar, 2 cups corn meal, 4 teaspoonful soda, 1 cup molasses, 1 of dried currants, 4 teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves, 4 cup each of molasses and sugar. Boil about 14 hours and serve with butter.

All Sorts of Items.

Why is a convalescent dyspeptic like a relieved criminal? Because he can't do just yet.

Why is a man's coat larger when he pulls it out of a carpet-bag? Because he finds it in-crescent.

Why is a baby's mouth like a portion of the heavens? Because it is the milky way.

The Governor of California gets \$14,000 per year in gold. Let's all be Governors.

Five men were recently hung by the people of Jersey county Ill., for horse-stealing.

One hundred and thirty horses were roasted to death by the burning of the stables of the St. Louis Street Railroad Company, on Saturday last.

Da. J. G. Holland (Timothy Titcomb) has retired from the Springfield Republican, with which he has been connected for many years.

The only vestige of the Fenian navy which was to sweep British commerce from the seas is said to be the "wing of war" between the contending factions.

Ezekiel Sanborn, of Meadford, took in to Minneapolis on Wednesday, two steers, whose aggregate weight was three thousand six hundred and seventy pounds.

In Cincinnati, not long since, a young man threw a common airball to a height of 175 feet, striking a steeple at that height. This is a remarkable throw.

One of the boats of the Northwestern Packet Line on the Upper Mississippi, recently had on board 800 cabin passengers and 809 in steerage. This is the largest number on one boat for the past ten years.

The Chicago Republican says that the Hon. A. Cummings, Governor of Colorado, who passed through Chicago on Thursday, on his way East, reports the present population of the Territory at from 15,000 to 20,000.

SAMBO had been whipped for stealing his masters onions. One day he brought in a skunk in his arms.—Says he, Massa here's de chap lat steeled onions; whur smell him uref!

The St. Cloud Democrat publishes a petition with it, states, is being circulated for signatures, asking the Legislature of our State to confer the elective franchise upon women, by an amendment of the State constitution.

Jay Whipple, who has for the past six months been connected with the La Crosse Republican, as reporter, travel, correspondent, &c., has purchased a printing office at Chippewa Falls, and is about to commence the publication of a paper to be called the *Chippewa County Times*.

Cantors gentlemen are causing the mounds on Dayton's Bluff at St. Paul to be dug into and searched for antiquities. Several human bones, a curious bowl and stem of a pipe, and a number of small ornaments of bone or shell, were dug out the first day.

Carr, Newton, the steamer *Keokuk* landed a couple of blacklegs on an island in the Mississippi, for swindling one of its passengers out of his money and watch. The Capt. threatened if he ever caught them on his back again, to tar and feather them—and serve them right.

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FORMATION OF CHARACTER.—Try to be what we cannot, positively prevent us from being what we ought. Here the great importance of youth setting right in forming character and choosing an occupation for life.

ON THE MOVE.—A portion of Capt. Fick's great expedition to the gold and silver started yesterday for Fort Abernethy, the general rendezvous. The balance will leave in sections, until the first of June, when the last detachment, with the Capt. himself, will take its departure. Then begins the march across the plains.

The great travel between St. Paul and Lake Superior, not only of parties going to the mines, but of tourists, has compelled an increased service on the stage route to Superior. They intend to commence in a week or two running four horse coaches over the road, from Superior to St. Paul, and making the trips daily, instead of tri-weekly as before. There will be two more changes of teams on the road, and the time will be reduced twenty-four hours.

NEW MEAT MARKET

TAYLORS FALLS.

(Government Site, opposite the Chicago House.)

J. D. BULLARD.

The highest market prices paid for Fat Cattle, Sheep, Mutton, Hides, Furs, &c. Taylor's Falls Minn., June 2, 1866.

WILCOX & HIS

NOISELESS FAMILY

SEWING MACHINES

With Satch, Iron, Felt, Buck, Cord, &c.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, MAY 24.

Jury. Davis' attorney has gone to court with his client at Fort Monroe.

His wife is doing immense damage in Louisiana. The food is so scarce that some people are suffering for food.

Spain is preparing for a great European war but still would like to have the United States' aid to act as mediator.

The great fire in New York, of which we had a fragmentary account yesterday, destroyed the Academy of Music.

The annual appointment of visitors to West Point has been made. Five are from Southern States.

Louis D. Camp, ex-minister to Mexico, is still awaiting instructions. They will be given as soon as Secretary Seward returns from Auburn.

The War Department reports that it employs six hundred and eighty-five men who served in the Union army and one man from the rebel army. He is reported and was appointed by President Lincoln to read him secure from reprisals.

An amendment to the tax bill is proposed making the railroad companies liable of passengers per the two and half per cent. tax. It was once this provision that the street railroads throughout the country raised their fares from five to six cents.

The President is in the parlour business as vigorously as ever. His special attention is now given to matters rather than to the Alexandria rioters sent to the Albany penitentiary last winter, a post office chief, two emigrants and a rebel. He is General Compere the latest badge in this line. He is probably forgetting as he would be forgiven.

Newspaper reports of the investigation of Gen. Sherman and Fullerton at Fort Royal and South Carolina were more favorable than in South Carolina matters are progressing slowly, but in Georgia the Bureau presides steadily between the whites and blacks.

The Congressional Committee commenced their investigation of the Memphis riot yesterday.

FRIDAY, MAY 25.

The steamer "Morning Star" was burned at Mount City the night of the 23d. Six additional colored regiments are ordered to be mustered out, while seventeen thousand will be retained in the service.

It is said that Secretary Seward's last dispatch to Mexico, sent to send any more troops to Mexico.

Lawyer's dispatches to the State Department indicate that a general European war is inevitable. Napoleon is said to be so weary of fighting.

Gen. Grant has directed the muster out of six more colored regiments, while seventeen thousand will be retained in the service. It is intended to send a number of them out to the far West.

The one of extraordinary richness and variety, seventy-two per cent pure metal, has been taken from mines in California, and specimens are on exhibition in the general land office at Washington.

It is proposed to make the White House into a great building for the State Department and build a new and costly executive mansion on the high grounds east of the Capitol.

For the first time in thirty years the two assemblies of the Presbyterian church have met together in communion the night of the 24th, at St. Louis. Speeches were made by prominent clergymen from different parts of the country.

A disastrous fire occurred at Galena Monday morning, by which three buildings, occupied as telegraph office, store, and photography gallery, were destroyed. Insured for fifteen thousand.

It is now asserted upon good authority that Senators Morton, Stewart, and Lusk of Kansas, will vote for the Constitutional amendment if the third session is stricken out. Senator Morton also speaks favorably of the measure.

LYND. GEN. GRANT received a dispatch from Gen. Halleck last Saturday from San Francisco, saying that there is a word of truth in the report that Fort Goodwin had been captured by the Apaches, and the garrison massacred.

The military Commission engaged in investigating the conduct of Gen. Canby have recommended that he be tried for dereliction of orders in depositing Government funds in the Merchants' National bank, and it is supposed that the Secretary of War will once more vote for his trial.

By order of the President North and South Carolina will send a detachment of military department under command of Major Gen. Daniel S. Sickles, with headquarters at Columbia, South Carolina, and Georgia and Alabama will form a new department under command of Major Gen. C. R. Woods, with headquarters at Macon, Ga.

The American hardware manufacturers are requested to make representations of the amount of protection they need in the new tariff bill to properly safeguard their interests. The manufacturers have been slow in coming to the attention of the Congressional Committee, and the figures handed in so far have been by men who turn out to be the agent of English manufacturers.

San Chicago Tribune says the heads of fifty clerks in the Treasury Department were dropped into the basket on Saturday, ostensibly for incompetency, but really because they declined to sustain "any policy." Three clerks have been appointed to the same department during the week of the recommendation of Senator Guthrie of Kentucky.

News from Mexico states that the French transport Amphion had foundered at sea, about a league below Vera Cruz, during the severe weather of the 22d of April. Four hundred and fifty men, who were proceeding to reinforce the French, are supposed to have been lost.

There are rumors of a wide spread conspiracy in Kansas, of which the attempted assassination of the Gov. was only a premature development. Great anxiety is felt to prevail in Government circles; the police are on the alert, and the newspapers are being warned to be very careful in their articles.

The Indianapolis Journeyman stock-owners were on a strike all last week, which will continue. They demand an advance of fifty cents per diem on their wages, which now range from \$3.50 to \$5.50. They are determined to carry their point, and seem sanguine of success. In the meantime, work requiring their services is nearly suspended.

The foreign news caused great excitement in New York Monday afternoon. The decline in bonds in Europe caused gold to advance, but Government brokers threw gold on the market, and sold ten million dollars, which

rendered it weak, and it closed at 100 1/2. A number of the speculators by night as heavy that it is thought they will be troubled to carry their loads during the next few days.

STURDAY, MAY 26.

Gov. opened yesterday at 14 1/2 and closed at 10 1/2. It is estimated that the market will be troubled to carry their loads during the next few days.

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OHIO POLITICS.

Meeting of the Democratic State Convention.

A Ticket Nominated and the President Endorsed.

Speeches by Vallandigham and Pendleton.

Correspondence of the Convention.

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Taylor's Falls Reporter.

An Unconditional Union Paper,—Devoted to the Best Interests of the Northwest.

VOLUME 7.

TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1866.

NUMBER 31.

The Taylor's Falls Reporter.

CHAS. W. FOLSOM, Editor & Publisher.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS PER COPY.

Terms—Two Dollars a Year.

Radical Reconstruction.

Radicalism has not a single vindictive feeling toward the late rebel States, but it does not propose to forget that there has been a rebellion. It has the sincerest wish, of working with the President to secure for the country what the country has fairly won by the war, and that is, the equal rights of every citizen before the law, and the full resumption by the late insurgent States of their functions in the Union, only upon such honorable and reasonable conditions as Congress might require. All reasonable men who support that policy will not lightly denounce those who may differ with them. They will strive for harmonious working with those with whom they act during the war. The Radical Policy founded as it is in plain common sense and profound conviction will undoubtedly be sustained, as tersely expressed by Andrew Johnson when he accepted his nomination for the Presidency—"While society is in this disorderly state, and we are seeking security, let us fix the foundations of the government on principles of eternal justice which will endure for all time."

Equalization of Bounties.

The bill providing for the equalization of soldiers' bounties, which recently occupied the attention of Congress, has apparently been laid to sleep in one of the House committees, and there is a growing belief that no measure of this kind will ever get through that body. The opinion of Secretary McCulloch that no addition to the national expenses for anything not absolutely necessary should for some years be incurred is made an excuse for delaying action on the bounty bill. It is also urged that the great reduction in the taxes, as provided for in the amended tax bill, makes it impracticable to incur at this time an additional indebtedness so very large as the equalization of bounties would make necessary.

The Montana Expedition.

We learn from a gentleman who left St. Cloud yesterday morning, that Capt. Fisk's Expedition will start from that place on Monday morning. It is composed of about two hundred teams and nearly five hundred people. The wagons are principally loaded with flour, most of which was purchased at St. Cloud, but in addition there are large quantities of pork, tea, coffee, and various other articles required in a new country. Every one connected with the Expedition approved of the fact that Captain Fisk has thus far fulfilled all his engagements and shown remarkable efficiency in organizing and provisioning the trains. Among the emigrants are Philip Beaspe, Sheriff of Stearns county, who has been appointed second in command to Captain Fisk. No fears are felt in regard to Indian molestation, as nearly half the men in the expedition are old soldiers, fully equipped with muskets and small arms, and possessed of the nerve to use them to the best advantage.—St. Paul Press.

The funeral of Gen. Scott on the 1st inst at West Point, was conducted in a simple military form, the casket taking the post of honor. The Episcopal burial service was read and the psalm chanted by the cadet choir. The body of the deceased was dressed in the full costume of a Lieutenant General. Business was pretty much suspended in all the Eastern cities, flags were half-mast, minute guns fired, and bells tolled.

The Tenth Annual Convention of the Wisconsin Editorial Association will be held at Janesville, on Wednesday, the 20th day of June, 1866. Chas. Seymour Esq., of the La Crosse Republican, will deliver the Annual address, subject: "The Character and Mission of the Press." W. D. Merrill of the Prairie du Chien Courier, is appointed to deliver the Annual Poem, and J. A. Smith, of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth, to prepare a memorial of the life and character of the late Thurlow W. Brown, of the Wisconsin Chief.

Local Matters.

We have received the annual Report of the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania. This institution is the first one of the kind ever organized. Two or more courses, cost \$208.

The May term of the Circuit Court for Douglas county commenced at Superior City on the 28th inst. Judge S. H. Clough of Oaccola presiding. H. N. Setzer is also present attending to some important cases.

The requisite action in transforming our streets into ways of pleasantness, is being taken by the city fathers. Repairs are being made in divers and sundry places.

Godey's Ladies' Book for June comes in good time and is replete with pleasant tales, brilliant fashion plates, useful patterns, and recipes for the tasteful dishes that go to make the dinner and tea-table well springs of pleasure and comfort.

Harpers' Monthly for June lies before us. It has the usual variety of good things. The well-known "Porte Crayon" contributes his "Personal Recollections of the War" in which he has been an active participant.

Favors.—We are under obligations to Hon. Messrs. Ramsey, Donnelly and Norton for copies of their respective speeches in congress, and to Mr. Ramsey, for copies of the Commercial Relations of the United States and the President's Message and Reports of the various Departments.

Tax Sales.—Mr. Auditor Wallmark commenced the sale of lands situated in this county for delinquent taxes at the Court House at Chicago City, on Monday last. The sale will continue until the whole list is disposed of. A splendid opportunity this gives to dispose of surplus greenbacks.

The recent disastrous conflagration at Hudson is a lesson fraught with great significance to us dwellers in a town consisting almost wholly of wooden buildings which may at any moment become the sport of the furious devouring element. The false economy which deprives us of necessary preventives from a conflagration, is liable to a disastrous exposure at any moment.

Arrived.—Mr. S. W. Farber one of our mutual Uncle Sam's lynx-eyed Internal Revenue officials has been in town, jogging up the recollections of such tardy ones of the body corporate as would in all likelihood ignore our beneficent Uncle's arrangements for Internal economy and replenishment of his burdened exchequer. The number of poor men and men of small incomes almost surpasses belief. Six hundred is the utmost limit of any one's income.

The Crops.—The continuous dry weather had already begun to very seriously effect the crops in this section of the state, on the prairies more especially, wheat had commenced to head, while in the woodland it hardly felt the dry weather perceptibly. The late sown crops are of course those which have suffered most. The recent and now prevailing weather has we trust removed all fears of the drought, and given an impetus to vegetation which will make generous amends for past injuries. The breaking of wildcane of new ground and improvements in fencing and farm buildings are contemplated under the favorable circumstances which attend farming operations at the present high prices of produce and the prospect of their continuance.

By a recent St. Paul daily we learn that Caroline Gilmore a young lady that figured here somewhat conspicuously in the flush times before the war has "come to grief" in the Police Court of St. Paul, having been found in flagrante delicto with the worthy chief of Police in that Saintry City.

Photography.—Ample opportunities will now be afforded our citizens to secure their cartes de visite or such other representations of their distinguished self as they may desire, cause, three artists located in town with all the appurtenances of the craft. Competition under such favorable auspices should be lively.

River News.—The river is now at about as low stage of water as can be conveniently arrived at, to the great discomfort of shippers and the whole population of the Upper Valley. Every tributary is dammed, some two hundred men being engaged in damming them, at three dollars a day. While the St. Croix at large at its present stage is dammed at wholesale by the whole community for nothing.

The Enterprise attempted to come up on Monday, but becoming exhausted, reined gracefully on a sand bar at Cedar Bend for about half a day. It then put back and will probably not attempt further communications at present unless a sudden rise should tempt them on.

The G. B. Knapp came up on Tuesday morning from Prescott. Oscar Knapp in command with George Hays in the office. The Knapp is as neat a craftsman as ever played on the St. Croix waters, well officered and perfect in all its appointments. She is to run regularly in this trade henceforth.

The Mayflower came up from Osceola on Thursday evening, making her trial trip, and bringing some freight from that place and Franconia. Her machinery works well and when completed she will be a pet of the officers. She is commanded by a St. Croix Captain to ply between this place and Prescott, is of very light draught—warranted to run on a heavy draw, and will begin her regular trips on Monday. Success to her.

Mail Contract Awarded.—The mail contract between this place and Stillwater has been awarded to Burbank & Co. It is to be in force from the 1st of July for the ensuing four years, three times a week. Mr. Allen the agent for this line was in town this week making arrangements preparatory to stocking the road. From him we learn that strenuous efforts are to be put forth to change this to a daily service. Whereas, for the present a tri-weekly service with daily communications by the boat as per the contract awarded Capt. Oscar Knapp amply suffices us, nevertheless a daily could not be otherwise than acceptable and we hope it may be put through. Mr. Allen assures us that good, comfortable coaches will be put on, making sure communications at Stillwater with the St. Paul stages.

Loos Around.—There are at present about fifty million feet of logs "hung up" above here on the reefs, sand bars, rapids, and wing jags of the St. Croix, waiting for a sufficient head of water to accumulate in the numerous rapids, which have been constructed on the various tributaries. Thus far the "annual June rise" has not been forthcoming and the last resource of the lumbermen in the line above, which is to afford a comparatively sure reliance.

Gail Hamilton has in the press of her publishers, Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, Boston, a new volume specially adapted to summer reading, and bearing the title of "Summer Rest." Most of the articles in this volume are now for the first time printed, and will be found equal to any of the author's most brilliant essays. Hallicarncassus appears again on the carpet; and his exploits in the way of gardening and other domestic matters are made very amusing. Gail Hamilton is never dull. Possessed of a sharp and ready wit, speaking boldly, and that too upon topics wherein women have been supposed to have but little interest, she has already gathered about her an audience, which, by its hearty appreciation of her writings, attests the truth of many of her convictions. The success of her various volumes of essays has been without a parallel; in fact she is the most successful writer of the day.

Real Estate Sales.—John D. Wilcox to Stool Collins, House and lot in Sunrise City for \$550.

Jeremiah Folsom to Barbara Wilcox farm of 80 acres in Sunrise \$750.

J. L. Bullard to John G. Mold 37 acres in Sunrise for \$200.

Wm. S. Stafford to Z. Waters 40 acres in Sunrise for \$100.

Casper Hauser's new stone building is rapidly "looking up" and assuming the proportions of a building worthy of the name.

Franconia.—We called on our little neighbor early in the week, and found the regular Yankee spirit of restlessness, enterprise and industry predominant. We first favored friend Munch at the Grist Mill with our presence and found his good humored pluck, well powdered with his XXX brand Family Flour, which he was turning out in considerable quantities. He has the very best grist mill in the whole of this region. It is built entirely of stone, four stories high, has a neat architectural appearance, ample water power and is well situated commanding a large business extending over a very wide section of country.

A short distance from here is the Starch Factory of Mr. Wm. Munch.—This is an enterprise but recently inaugurated and in fact it was designed only as an experiment. His success thus far has been such as to justify him in the erection of a suitable building for the purpose, the which he designs doing at once. He has on hand at present about a ton of the best "silver glass" manufactured wholly from potatoes. Our merchants would do well to favor him with a few orders. This coming Fall he designs having such facilities as will enable him to work up about a hundred bushels a day. Take notice of this fact, farmers.

The Lime Kiln near demanded our attention. Here we found some half score men engaged in quarrying, burning and barreling the very best quality of lime to be found in the Northwest.—They have a patent lime kiln which enable them to burn seventy five barrels a day, furnishing quite a contrast to the old-fashioned spherical burners. As the superior quality of this lime becomes known, orders comers rapidly. In elsewhere they hang out their sign in our columns: Persons desirous of obtaining any of this superior lime can leave their orders with Ed. H. Folsom at this office.

We noticed a very neat store building nearly completed which when finished is to be filled with a general assortment of merchandise suitable to the wants of the community. Mr. Henry Turner formerly of this town has a stopping place where travelers can find accommodations for man and beast.

Go in little town, give a liberal support to all your institutions, your families, and your country paper, and it is safe to say your future will be glorious and you will eclipse all your cotemporaries.

"Seminary Building."—The contract for grading, repairing and fencing in the grounds of the school house in School District No. 2, has been awarded to Mr. Wm. Colby, who has already commenced his good work. "Better late than never" to be sure, yet this work taken in time would have saved great expense to the district, now necessarily incurred. Apropos; we learn that the subject of a Graded School, for the consideration of which a quorum could not be obtained in the first district at three meetings called by the worthy clerk, still lingers in the brains of its prime advocates with yet a faint prospect of success. We trust that tardy justice may yet be granted this measure.

H. Knox Taylor this week takes occasion to inform the public through our columns of several facts which may be of interest for the "dear public" to know. Mr. Taylor is an old and reliable St. Paul dealer worthy of all patronage and confidence.

Osceola Items.

From the Polk Co. Press, Judge Clough started for Superior City, to hold court, last Wednesday. Talbora and Staples shipped 100 barrels of flour last Saturday per steamer Enterprise, and 100 barrels on Wednesday.

We are pleased to notice the arrival of Dr. Marshall and lady on Wednesday. The Dr comes well recommended and will commence practice immediately.—He can be found at the Northwestern Hotel for the present.

Married.—At the residence of Ebenezer Ayers, in Osceola, May 29 1866, by Rev. S. T. Catlin, Mr. Charles W. Folsom to Miss Emma Ayers, and Mr. William Wallace to Mrs. Almecia Clough; all of Polk county Wisconsin.

At the residence of the bride's mother Mrs. A. Wilson, by Rev. J. M. Wells, Mr. Henry Barnes to Miss Fanny Wilson, all of Osceola Wis.

Prices of Lumber.—Logs have been on the advance recently, some having been sold as high as \$15 per thousand. Sawed Lumber however still is kept at prices which compare very favorably with the same elsewhere. The prices are as follows with but few deviations:

1st. Common	\$18.00
2d. Common	16.00
Stock Boards	22.00
Fencing	18.00
1st. Siding	24.00
2d. Siding	20.00
Sheathing	14.00
Dimensions under 20 ft.	
" " 20 to 24	22.00
" " 24 to 32	20.00
1st. Clear plank	25.00
No. 1 Clear boards	22.00
No. 2 Clear	20.00
Clear pickets	25.00
Common pickets	18.00
1 x 4	8.00

There are no shingles or dressed flooring at present in the market in any quantities worthy of note.

On Don't.—The editor of the Montezuma Republican is responsible for the following:

We have on exhibition at this office the greatest natural curiosity of the age. It is nothing more nor less than a mosquito's bladder, containing the souls of twenty government swindlers, and the fortunes of a dozen or more editors, which had been accumulated in publishing a country newspaper. The tangle thing is nearly half full.

Still Another Extra Number.—The American Agriculturist for June completes half of the 25th volume of this sterling journal, and like all its predecessors this year, is of extra size—the first half of the volume containing 240 large pages, instead of the regular 192. The half volume also contains about 250 original engravings of a pleasing and instructive character. The publishers promise at the second half of the volume shall be at least equally valuable. Nothing but an immense circulation, running up well towards 150,000, we learn, can enable them to furnish such an immense amount of useful reading matter, and so many costly engravings at the marvellously low price of \$1.50 at year. None of the \$3 or \$4 magazines excel the Agriculturist in costliness and carefully prepared matter, useful to all classes of readers. The June number, of which an advance copy is before us, is replete with information. A splendid engraving of the "First Proof Sheet" graces the title page. The Calendar embraces many practical hints about the work of the month. The "Basket" contains over a hundred condensed articles on a multitude of topics. The various swindlers preying upon the country are shown up, as usual, with an unflinching pen. The "Walks and Talks upon the Farm," are full of practical information from the Farm, Garden, Household, and Children and Youth's Departments, are also full of practical information illustrated by engravings. Every number of the Agriculturist (costing but 15 cents), is worth a year's subscription which is only \$1.50. All subscribers desiring them can have the back numbers of the volume, as the paper is electrotyped. A dollar-and-a-half cannot be better invested than in securing the present volume (the 25th, or Quarter-Century volume), of the American Agriculturist.

Special Premiums Now.—The Publishers of the Agriculturist issue a large proportion of all the good books published in this country. As a special premium or inducement to those subscribing for the Agriculturist at this time, they offer one of the following books for each name received in May and June, at \$1.50 a year. The books will be forwarded free, post-paid, to any part of the country. They are: The Rural Annual for 1866; Rural Register for 1866; American Bird Fancier; American Rose Culturist; Bement's Rabbit Fancier; Dog and Gun (Hooper's); Fuller's Strawberry Culturist; Flax Culture Complete; Hop Culture Complete; Onion Culture Complete; Our Farm of Four Acres; Richardson on the Dog; Tobacco Culture Complete.—These books are all neatly bound in colored paper covers. The Rural Annual and Rural Register are wanted in every family. The eleven others are each wanted by a large class. These several subjects that ever have been produced, and are very valuable to every one growing the smallest quantity of any one of these crops.—Here, then, is an opportunity for everybody who desires one or more of these good books to get them without expense, simply soliciting the subscription of a neighbor or acquaintance to the Agriculturist, and forwarding to the Publishers, Orange Judd & Co., 41 Park Row, New York.

Ezekiel Barnhorst, of Madford, took in to Minneapolis on Wednesday, two steers, whose aggregate weight was three thousand six hundred and seventy pounds.

The following exquisite touch of humor is from "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," by Dr. Holmes.

"Our brains are seventy year clocks; for all, then, closes the case and gives the key into the hands of the Angel of the Resurrection! Tic, tac, tic, tic, go the wheels of thought; our will cannot stop them; they cannot stop themselves; sleep cannot still them; madness only makes them go faster; death alone can break in to the case, and, seizing the ever-swinging pendulum we call the heart, silence at last the clicking of the terrible escapement we have carried so long beneath our wrinkled foreheads. Will nobody block those wheels, uncoiled that platoon cut the strings that hold those weights, blow up the infernal machine with gunpowder? If anybody would only contrive some kind of a lever that one could thrust in among the works of this horrid automaton and check them or alter their rate of going, what would the world give for the discovery?"

BARAKING OXEN.—When you first put a yoke on your two year old steers, coax them with an apple or an ear of soft corn (soft corn is allowable in this case,) then they will hold up their heads and be glad to follow you. No whip will be needed at the first yoking. Let the yoke and the soft corn be associated in their minds and they will never be shy of the yoke; but if you make use of force alone, they will hold down their heads to keep them from the blows. After you have taught them to follow you around in the yoke, and that it will not injure them to carry it, you can hitch them on before the older oxen, and make them take the lead. The driver should go beside them occasionally, with a switch stick, or a light and short whip, but he will not have any need to beat them except in extreme cases.

The last words of Gen. Scott are worth remembering. About twenty-five minutes before his death he addressed his hostler, Allen, saying, "James, how is the horse?" "He is well, General." "Take care of him, James," and these were the last intelligible words he uttered. In less than half an hour all was over, and General Scott had become immortal.

AMATEUR CRITICISM.—On a picture of a peasant girl sitting by a picture of a specimen of rural simplicity. The figure is remarkably graceful and easy, but the picture is perhaps rather too stiff. A curvilinear deviation from a right line towards the line of beauty would have given to this useful kitchen utensil a much more picturesque effect."

Turna was an immense mass meeting at the Cooper Institute, New York, on Wednesday last, to encourage the committee charged with the execution of the new Excise Law. This law, regulating what cannot be prohibited. It positively forbids the sale of liquor on Sundays or anywhere between midnight and sunrise, or anywhere or in any place where females are employed. New York is represented as now a model of quietness on Sundays.

The Eye Balm which is so efficacious in curing that most delicate and sensitive organ, the Human Eye, has been found by experience to be the best remedy in the world of curing pain and healing rapidly, and without a rest.

Burns, Scalds, Chafes, Chapped Lips, or Hands, Ring Worm, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Stings of Insects, Ac.

ROBERT A. ALLEN, Publisher, Lowry, Proprietors. Best Package paid on receipt.

Stoves and Tinware.

JUST RECEIVED!

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Patterns of Stoves,

AND A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

TINWARE.

To the trade, which will be sold at very cheap prices, and will be sold at a discount of 25% on the regular price.

Call at the old stand, on Fifth Street near the bridge.

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WAGON SHOP.

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Opposite the P. O. Office.

TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA

We have recently opened our shop, and we found prepared to manufacture all kinds of running gear, pertaining to any kind of pairing done in a week's time.

ALL KINDS OF PRINTING

Done with neatness and dispatch at the lowest prices, which is well stocked with Jobbing Material.

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Driggs' New Patent Piano Fortes.

Which are meeting the greatest demand in the market.

At the late Fair of the American Institute, held in New York City, the Driggs Piano Forte was awarded the FIRST PREMIUM GOLD MEDAL.

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Best Piano-Forte on Exhibition.

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Melodions, Automatic & School Org's.

Manufacturers and Importers of

Pianos, Banjos, Violins, Guitars, Violoncellos, Accordions, and all kinds of Brass and other instruments.

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Musical Instruments,
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ment of taxes in Chishago and adjoining coun-
ties.

Taylor Falls, Minn., May 16th, 1885.

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CARPET HALL.

213 Third Street, (Rogers' Block),
SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

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Carpet, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Curain Mate-
rials and Trimmings, Upholstering and Fur-
nishing Goods, Window Shades, Wall-Paper,
Minnesota, Portland, Ore.

YAWTER & ROSE.

Dealers in No. 111 Third St. St. Paul, have
the most extensive wholesale and retail busi-
ness in the city. They keep on hand an excel-
lent assortment of wine from the native grape, also
fruit, oils, glassware, varnishes, dyes, and
perfumery, &c., &c. also pay special at-
tention to the sale of the valuable J. S. Smith's Liniment, which
is a family remedy and keeps in the family for con-
stant use.

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Saint Paul, Minnesota.

Corner of Fourth and Jackson Streets.

W. CHILDS, PROPRIETOR.

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CARD PHOTOGRAPHS.

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AMBROTYPES.

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Persons wanting either

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are respectfully solicited to give me a call

THE REPORTER.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY

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100 Broadway, New York.

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and Commission Merchants,

NUMBER 3, JACKSON STREET, SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

We have in Store one of the LARGEST STOCKS of

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

Tobacco and Cigars.

Which were selected by experienced buyers at Low Figures, to meet the wants of

this Trade. We would respectfully solicit an inspection of our Stock, as we feel confident

we can meet the views of the closest buyers.

We are also prepared to handle Country Produce of all kinds, and make liberal cash ad-
vances on consignments.

Referring to the above, we take pleasure in commending our successors to our old friend

and patrons throughout the State, soliciting for them a continuance of the favors hitherto

extended to us. Very Respectfully,
COOLEY, CARVER & CO.,
Saint Paul, October 10th, 1885.

GEO. W. MURDOCK,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office in the Drug Store,

TAYLOR FALLS, MINNESOTA.

ALL cases promptly attended to.

AMERICAN HOUSE.

JOHN MOLD, Proprietor, MINNESOTA.

Having made an addition to the

above house I am now prepared to accom-
modate all. The tables are always well supplied.

A good stable is attached to the pre-
mises. JOHN MOLD.

DRUG STORE.

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A Complete Assortment of

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY,

DYE STUFFS, STATIONERY

VARNISHES, DIARIES,

PATENT MEDI-

CINES.

Yankee Notions and

EVERYTHING IN HIS LINE OF

BUSINESS.

All Medicines, Domestic Wines and Liquors,

Warranted Pure and Genuine,

and at low prices for cash.

Taylor Falls, May 19, 1885.

NEW JEWELRY STORE.

The undersigned beg leave to inform the people

of St. Paul and vicinity that he has

removed his Jewelry Store from Hudson to

the city of St. Paul, where he intends to lo-
cate permanently.

He is prepared to clean & repair Clocks

and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better

and more durable manner than the same can

be done this side of St. Croix, or the East.

Give me a call.

Shop on Main street, next door to the Schaefer

Thompson & Bank.

All Work Warranted!

Also an assortment of Clocks, Watches and

Jewelry constantly on hand, which are war-
ranted to

Taylor's Falls Reporter.

An Unconditional Union Paper,—Devoted to the Best Interests of the Northwest.

VOLUME 7.

TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1866.

NUMBER 32.

The Taylor's Falls Reporter.

CHAS. W. FOLSON, Editor & Publisher.

TERMS—Two Dollars a Year.

Passage of the County Bill.

The county bill, which passed the House grants to every soldier, sailor and marine who faithfully served in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States, and who has been or who may hereafter be honorably discharged from such service, the sum of eight and one third dollars per month, or at the rate of one hundred dollars per year, for all the time which such soldier, sailor or marine may have served between the 12 of April, 1861, and the 12th of April, 1865, and in case of such soldier, sailor or marine was discharged from service on account of wounds received in battle or while engaged in the line of his duty, the said allowance is to be computed and paid up to the end of the term of service for which his enlistment was made, and in case of the death of any soldier, sailor or marine, while in the service or in case of his death after discharge and before the end of his term of enlistment if discharged on account of being wounded, the allowance is to be made to his widow, if not remarried, or if there be no widow, then to the minor children who may be under sixteen years of age. The bounty already paid, or payable by the U. S. or by any State, county, city or town or by any other municipal organization or by any voluntary association, is to be deducted, so that in no case shall the aggregate amount of bounty allowed and paid from all sources exceed \$30 per month of actual faithful service.

War in Europe.

The imminence of war in Europe is shown by many signs, which, we sincerely trust, may not be proved true omens. War has fearfully desolated the earth during the past few years, and our own severe experience of its ravages leads us to pray that it may be averted from any country. But we cannot but note the signs of the times as they are exhibited in the various movements in France, Italy, and Germany, and mark the groundswell of anxiety and excitement which breaks on the shores of England.

We know the hostility and angry feeling that exists between Austria and Prussia too well to need guide-marks to point out the feeling in what may be called neutral nations. When things are in such a state it takes little to precipitate excited nationalities into actual hostilities, and the next arrival may bring us news that the war has begun.

Female Gymnasts.

Dr. Dio Lewis, the famous gymnast, has a school numbering one hundred and ten pupils and twenty teachers in the various departments. The Boston Journal, in describing the recent anniversary exercises, says:

The exhibition was attractive, not merely from the evident proficiency in the ancient and modern languages, dramatic talent and musical excellence of the pupils, but especially notable for the beauty of the young ladies due to vigorous and ruddy health. A remarkable feature about this school is the astonishing success of Dr. Lewis in promoting the physical as well as mental development of his pupils. Delicate girls and invalids are speedily transformed by the gymnastic training for which Dr. Lewis is famous, and health, vitality, sparkling eyes and ruddy cheeks attest the efficacy of the system here pursued. Ten mile walks are common among the young ladies, and they may be seen in the streets of the charming village of Lexington, and for miles around, nearly every day, clad in picturesque costume, gaining health and strength by their walks and out-door exercises.

There is a phrenologist in London who can tell the contents of a barrel by examining the head. He makes the examination with a gimlet.

"SWEET ARE THE USES OF ADVERTISEMENTS."

The reason the great Sarsaparilla man could afford to build the handsome palace on Fifth Avenue—why Phineas T. Barnum could afford to lose two fortunes, and still be wealthy—why Professor Holloway had almost the largest unimproved estate in England—why three immense fortunes been made by three several sewing-machine companies, and why hundreds of others are succeeding in the same line of business, are failing less, more than anything else, in the one word—advertising.

A Heavy Price.—The St. Paul Press alludes to the La Crosse papers in this very rough fashion:

The small city of La Crosse, Wis., enjoys the pleasant distinction of publishing the two dingiest, flimsiest, trashiest, stupidest, shoddiest, worst-got-up and worst edited daily sheets in the United States of America. Such painful extremes of intellectual poverty and of typographical poverty, such utter barrenness and vacuity and trashiness and thread-bareness in every mechanical and editorial feature, it is safe to say, were never united before, by any accident, in anything professing the name of newspaper. They are in no sense newspapers at all. You might as well look at last year's almanacs for the current news of the day as to either of them. Even the St. Paul Pioneer, in every respect, except in point of editorial ability, is superior to these meager, half-starved, attenuated concerns which play a ghastly bluesque at journalism at La Crosse.

News and other items.

The State Fair will be held at Rochester, October 31, 4th, and 5th.

It is confidently expected that the business of Congress will be cleared up so that an adjournment may be made by the middle of next month.

Senator Ramsey is urging upon Congress the improvement of the upper Mississippi by permanent wing dams to concentrate the current where needed.

The principal railroad men of the country met in grand convention, on the 4th of July next, at Philadelphia, for an interchange of views, etc.

Messrs. Wilson and Bass, of St. Paul have purchased past machinery in the East, with intent of supplying St. Paul, for the largest saw mill, with a better and cheaper fuel than either wood or coal.

The disbursements from the Treasury for the month of May were, on account of War Department, \$1,710,746; Navy Department \$4,051,175; Interior Department \$1,776,348.

The Hon. John Wentworth, just returned to Washington from Illinois, says, to use his own expressive phrase, that "my policy" has "gone up" at the West.

Brig. Gen. George S. Dodge, who won a national reputation, as well as his star, by his Herculean labors, as Quartermaster at Fort Fisher, embarking and disembarking our armies without the loss of a man or a dollar of property, has been appointed consul to Bremen, and his name sent to the Senate for confirmation.

By a series of interesting experiments lately made, a woman's tongue has been found capable of moving one thousand nine hundred and twenty times a minute. Think of that, all ye who argue that woman is inferior to man! Produce a specimen of the masculine gender who can accomplish such a vibration, or yield the point.

Gen. Sherman having been applied to by Capt. Fisk, now about to start with a large party of emigrants to Montana, for one of the howitzers belonging to the State, to be used for the protection of the company, replied that in his opinion none will be needed. He has given instructions to the commanders of the various forts and military posts along the route, to afford every protection in their power to the emigrants.

What causes, cures and pays for a cold? A draught.

When is an undertaker like one of his jobs? When he's a coughin'.

What islands in the Mediterranean remind you of women at sea? The Cyclades, (sick ladies.)

We look for woman to be tender, although according to the Scripture, she was made out of a bone.

Herod's wife is said to have been like a Fenian organization, because she had a head sent her (head-centre).

The Mayor of a Western town proposes to kill half the dogs in the place, and tan their hides with the bark of the other half.

What is the difference between a summer dress in winter and an extracted tooth? One is too thin, the other too hot.

There is a phrenologist in London who can tell the contents of a barrel by examining the head. He makes the examination with a gimlet.

Local Matters.

Blanks.—All kinds of legal blanks for sale at this office.

New potatoes appeared in the St. Paul market two weeks ago.

The right man in the right place.—A husband at home in the evening.

The bar at the Junction of the St. Croix and Mississippi is beginning to be troublesome to boats.

Married, in Williamson, Mass., Mr. William Williams and Miss Lizzie Williams. For particulars see small bills.

Baptism.—This ordinance will be performed by the Rev. Wm. McKinley tomorrow after morning services.

W. H. C. at the Pioneer Store is giving his customers "fits" as in days of yore. New Stock of spring and summer clothing on hand.

Buying Wheat.—We observe that Mr. Ed. H. Folsom is doing a good thing for our merchants and farmers by purchasing at his warehouse on the levee what wheat there is left in the country.

The funeral sermon of Dr. L. B. Smith was preached on last Sunday afternoon at the M. E. Church by the Rev. Mr. Catlin of Osceola. It was a very able discourse and received the strictest attention of a large audience.

The National Typographical Union has just held its fourteenth annual session in Chicago, and wound up the proceedings with a supper at the Tremont House and a grand display of toasts, speeches, and compliments. The boys had a good time generally.

A CALL.—C. H. Slocum, now with the St. Paul Press Printing Co., dropped in on us Wednesday morning. He formerly published the Mankato Union but is now engaged in soliciting for the Press.

Bo Sale.—The Balsam Lake property consisting of saw mill with appurtenances owned by E. D. Whiting was sold this week to Mr. C. A. Winslow of this place for \$10,000. This is the largest sale of real property that has occurred in this vicinity this spring. This mill is a few miles from here in Wisconsin and has a capacity for about one million feet of lumber per season.

Ginseng.—The buying of this root has for some years past furnished a large business for numbers of men in this vicinity. It now is the season of the year when this trade opens. An establishment has been put up at St. Croix Falls for the purchase and curing of this article, by P. B. Lacy. The one at this place has not opened up as yet, owing to the law prohibiting its purchase until the month of August.

Cheers.—The recent heavy deposits of moisture have given a great impetus to vegetation. Grain prospects are looking better than they have for years past. Potatoes and corn are advancing rapidly and at the prospect of the continuation of present high prices, farmers may congratulate themselves on a good thing this approaching fall, unless unforeseen circumstances occur to ruin their hopes.

Fishing.—The lakes in this vicinity are now in the best possible condition for fishing parties. Sand, Dear, Balsam Chicago and Green Lakes are some of the many resorts of amateur fishermen. Wolf, Storers, Rock and Lawrence creeks abound in trout. These "speckled beauties" perhaps are the source of more real enjoyment than any other of the finny tribe. It at least behooves every one to try their hand in casting a line.

The Lady's Friend.—The June number of this superior magazine leads off with a suggestive steel plate called, "The Mother's Blessing," illustrating a romantic story. The fashions are distinguished as usual for elegance and appropriateness. Airily graceful and delicately gay, they befit the month of roses.

The Music Mistress, a good wood-cut, also illustrates a story. There follow well chosen designs which the ladies will find useful, stories remarkably good, poetry by August Ball and others. In conclusion are some picturesque bathing dresses, the usual attractive variety in the work-table department, Editorials, Receipts and Fashions.

We notice several new comers in town who, having heard of Taylor's Falls as a summer resort have come up here to ruralize during the heated term. There is plenty of sport here gentlemen.

EVERY SATURDAY steadily grows in favor with the reading public. It presents each week the cream of the leading foreign journals, magazines and miscellanies which are not accessible to the general American reader, thus making it just the thing for the railroad car or the steamer. Published by Ticknor & Fields Boston.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.—The Baptist Association of the St. Croix Valley and the churches connected therewith hold their regular annual meeting at Osceola Wis., this week. Quite a large attendance is present. The proceedings were unable to get for this issue.

We have a fancy that the following is rather neat, as well as decidedly wicked:

Quoth Mary to John:
"How wicked are men!"
To Adam's bosom
"Where goes one in ten?"

Quoth John to Mary:
"Why should they, my dear,
Since daily they find
Far sweeter one's here?"

ANNIVERSARY BALL.—Thorough and complete arrangements have been made for a Grand Ball at the new and capacious Hall now nearly completed opposite the Chicago House, on the approaching anniversary of Independence Day. Miss Host, of the Chicago House has all the details in charge which is in itself an ample recommendation for the entertainment. The supper we are assured will be such as to satisfy the most epicurean.

The Sawyer House at Stillwater has changed hands during the past week. Mr. Staples retiring, and his place being taken by Messrs. John and Albert Lowell, who have rented it for a term of years. They know how to keep a hotel, and will keep up the high reputation of the house.

RAINY AND COLD.—We have been favored this week with two or three days of genuine blueness below and blackness above with a temperature more like the last of autumn than the midst of June. One would think that the August theory of the earth's continuous approach to the fiery orb of day should receive its death blow and the ardor of its advocates be dampened by the temperature of a few days past. The rain has pounded away at mother earth until she is thoroughly mellowed and saturated.

POSTPONEMENT.—The Grand Excursion from this place to Prescott and Hastings which was to have taken place on Wednesday last has been postponed until next Wednesday the 20th inst, the better to accommodate many who were desirous to attend. This excursion bid fair to be by far the cheapest and best one of the season. The G. B. Knapp is an elegant packet—new and perfect in all its appointments, with gentlemanly officers and that grand desideratum to a good excursion—a perfect culinary department. The Stillwater Cornet Band is to be present and discourse its most thrilling strains. It is to be hoped that every one will attend as the accommodations are ample and "the more the merrier."

RIVER NEWS.—The prevailing heavy rains have given us a good boating stage having occasioned a rise of about a foot.

The Enterprise makes her regular trips on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays bringing large freightage. It gives good satisfaction to all concerned under the management of Capt. Herrick and Clerk Kellogg, who are winning friends by prompt dealing and courteous affability. We have heard it intimated that a daily line of boats is to be established from this point to St. Paul.

The G. B. Knapp is most emphatically the favorite with the travelling public. She makes good time and regular trips arriving on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays departing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays which in connection with the Enterprise gives us a daily line to Prescott and sure connections with Mississippi Packets.

The Mayflower, contrary to previous announcement has not yet entered this trade. She is laying over below for completion.

PHOTOGRAPHIC.—The rooms over Mr. Lacy's Tin Shop are being fitted up for a Photographic Gallery by a St. Paul artist. They will be in complete running order by next week. The facilities for obtaining good pictures are much better than any heretofore offered. We advise all our friends to give him a call and ascertain for themselves as to the truth or falsity of the recommendations given him as a most excellent artist.

FOURTH OF JULY.—A meeting was held at the School House in District No. 1, on Wednesday evening, to take the primary steps for a proper celebration of the Fourth of July. The meeting was well attended and the following committees appointed.

To Select Grounds—Mark Humphrey Oscar Ross, and Chas. W. Folsom.

To Prepare Grounds—Geo. L. Blood, Wm. Dobney, Ed. H. Folsom, Mark Humphrey, Wyman Folsom, Wm. Beade, Peter Abar, Eli Reynolds, Richard Arnold, R. G. Robinson.

To Obtain an Orator of the Day—Oscar Ross and Silas Humphrey.

On Music—J. D. Ballard, L. Wyckoff and E. Guard.

On Finances—O. Ross, R. C. Gray, and Wyman Folsom.

On Ordinance—J. D. Ballard, Jas. Payne and C. W. Folsom.

Marshal of the Day—W. H. C. Folsom.

A general invitation was extended to all the towns of Chicago and Polk to be present and participate in the festivities. No special committee was appointed to make provision for the furnishing of the tables, but a resolution was passed requesting all the ladies who participate to prepare rations sufficient for their families and one or two more.

Teams will be furnished to carry provisions to the grounds on the morning of the Fourth, which will call at every house in town. People from out of town will bring their provisions to the grounds or leave it at some public place.

A resolution was passed requesting that these proceedings be published in the Taylor's Falls Reporter and Polk County Press.

DAILY MAIL SERVICE.—As we announced last week the contract for a tri-weekly mail service from this place to Stillwater has for the ensuing four years from the 1st proximo, been awarded to Messrs. Burbank & Co. We also alluded to the strenuous efforts being put forth for an increased service. Several of our exchanges and among others the Press and Pioneer of St. Paul have been enlisted in this cause, and come to us with urgent reasons for such an increase.

Our mail service for four years past has been as per contract, semi-weekly during the winter months and semi-occasionally during the rest of the year.

The injustice of this was patent to all, and petitions and representations were made to the proper department with an effort for daily service during the year. Seeing that such an attempt was folly, our petitions were modestly modified to a request for a tri-weekly to partially meet the requirements of a rapidly increasing population and business consequent thereupon. This has been done out to us, but the contract was placed in the hands of a firm of energy, capital and influence who earnestly desire a daily service and will heartily lend their influence and means to acquire it, if it be the wishes of the people as shown by well filled petitions to that effect. Thus matters have changed and the demands of justice to our neglected interests can be met. Petitions will be circulated and it behooves every one to see that they are well filled. Prompt action in this matter will ensure a successful issue. We then should be in direct daily communication with St. Paul by a line of commodious four horse coaches. All our business interests demand this change and our representative in congress watchful of such requirements, when backed by such influence, as will be lent this movement, will see to it that it is not tabled, and a section of country rapidly increasing in the bone and sinew of a staunch and stable commonwealth be not neglected.

Mr. Winslow has introduced a bill granting alternate sections of public lands along the line of road which the bill proposes to construct from St. Louis to Cedar Rapids. It was duly referred.

DROWNED.—A sad case of drowning occurred on the Nottaweggon, a tributary to the St. Croix some ninety miles above here, on last Tuesday. Geo. Allen, an active man and a good "chucker" with a contraband on a log, when they were joined by another, who, losing his balance precipitated them all into the water, and in his efforts to rescue his friends, Mr. Allen sunk to rise no more. A boat was on the spot in an instant and succeeded in getting two of the men. One of the boatmen grasped hold of Allen as he floated by but in an attempt to get a firmer hold he lost him forever. His remains passed through town yesterday on their way to Stillwater, of which place he was a resident. They were encased in a neat pine coffin and accompanied by a couple of his former companions.

The pending negotiations of a treaty with the Indians at Fort Laramie promises to be an interesting affair. Passengers in from there say about 25,000 Indians are now there, and though their condition is that of exposure and destitution, the chiefs of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes exhibit their traditional independence, and insist that their huffing-bellied gronks must be conceded to them, or they will not stipulate for peace. It is thought the commissioners will encounter considerable difficulty in effecting a satisfactory treaty.

The Hon. F. E. Spinner, United States treasurer states, in a communication to The New York Herald, that according to an act of congress the government is liable for the face value of the notes of national banks, and that no occasion has arisen in which noteholders have suffered a loss. In other words, the government does not act in the capacity of joint trustee of the banks, and the holders of their notes, and to pay them such sums as they may realize from the sales of the securities of the former, but it stands as the secured endorser of every circulating note issued by a bank.

ANALYSIS OF SOILS or SO PRESENTATION.—Most people suppose that if the analyses of two different soils are alike, the ground will be equally productive for any kind of crops. This is correct in theory, but does not hold good in practice. Julia French writes in the Agriculturalist: "A poor soil chemically speaking, may give as good a crop as a rich one. Chemists usually give their results in per centages, and call a soil more or less fertile as it contains a greater or less per cent, of plant food. A heavy, rich loam, may be of no more productive value than a light, sandy soil, if the latter is supplied with an equal bulk of pure sand which would all go to element of plant food, and would reduce the mass fifty per cent, in its apparent value, as chemically tested."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

1866. INDEPENDENCE DAY. ANNIVERSARY BALL.

—AT— CANNON'S HALL.

BILL. MANAGER. TAYLORS FALLS.—P. S. Edgely, J. T. Taylor, OREGONA MILLS—D. Kenyon, R. S. Folsom, SEASIDE CITY—Edward Chase, Floyd Bates.

Grand Excursion!!

Prescott & Hastings

On board the New and Elegant Steamer, the C. B. KNAPP.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1866.

The Stillwater Cornet Band has been engaged for the occasion.

St. Croix White Lime,

THORNTON & CO.

FRANKLIN, MINNESOTA.

This Lime is warranted to be of

The very best Quality

And it is carefully put up in good substantial barrels. All orders will be attended to with promptness and dispatch.

ED. H. FOLSON, Agent, Taylor's Falls, Minn.

NEW MEAT MARKET

—AT— TAYLORS FALLS.

(Government St. opposite the Chicago House.)

J. D. BALLARD.

The highest market price paid for Beef, Cattle, Sheep, Mutton, Hides, Furs, &c., Taylor's Falls Minn., June 21 1866.

ALL KINDS OF PRINTING

Done with neatness and dispatch at the Press Office, which is well stocked with Jobbing Material.

THE CHEAPEST PLACE

TO GET YOUR

DRY GOODS

AT LOW PRICES.

CHEAP CASH STORE.

Where you get Good Goods at Low Prices.

A Reduced Stock of

DRESS GOODS

At all prices, from 15 cents upward.

SILK SACQUES and BASQUETTES, CLOTHES and BASQUETTES, BALMORAL and HOPE SKIRTS.

New Styles.

A Large Lot of

BLACK SILKS,

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

PRINTS, MUSLINS, &c., &c.

All Very Cheap.

H. K. TAYLOR.

ST. PAUL. MINN.

MORSE'S

BLACKBERRY BALM

IS A PERFECT CURE FOR

Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, &c.

AND ALL

BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

We would say to every one, remember that

Morse's Blackberry Balm will cure every

case of Summer Complaint in children.

Give it one trial, and you will never be without it. Price 25 Cents per Bottle. For sale by all Druggists.

MORSE'S ITALIAN EYE BALM

IS AN INFALLIBLE REMEDY FOR

Diseases of the Eye.

(ACUTE OR CHRONIC.)

Granulation of the Lid, Discharge of the

Lachrymal Gland, Film and weakness

of Vision, &c., &c., are cured by its use.

This article is presented to the public as a

sequence of the eye, of numerous diseases

most distressing, whether arising from cold

inflammation, whether arising from a cold

origin, or otherwise, whether it be of

vision, diminished, or as in some cases, a

disorder of the eye, consisting of

inflammation, whether arising from a cold

origin, or otherwise, whether it be of

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disorder of the eye, consisting of

Franconia Grist Mill

This new and handsome mill is
NOW IN OPERATION
 AT CHATELAIN, IN 1870.
FRENCH BURAS
 And all the machinery of the best and most
 IMPROVED PATTERNS.

FARMERS AND LUMBERMEN
Will Get the Best Satisfaction
COME AND SEE.
FLOUR AND FEED OF ALL KINDS
Kept constantly on hand at the Francoeur
Gristmill, by **PAUL MUNGE.**

5000 Bushels of Wheat Wanted
The highest market price paid for
WHEAT, CORN AND RYE,
at the Franconia Grist-mill, by
J. L. 31-3v **PAUL MUNCH.**

ANTON BAIER.
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.

Taylor's Falls, - - Minn.
Keeps on hand a complete stock of leather for manufacturing the goods in his line "All work warranted. A share of patronage solicited. Shop on Government St. nearly opposite the Chisago House.
n40-17.

BUTLER & DODD.
Commission and Forwarding
MERCHANTS.

STORAGE.
--DEALERS IN--
SALT, HIDES, GRAIN, FLOUR.
FEED AND WOOL.
Agents for Northwestern
AND
American Express Co's.
STILLWATER, - - - MINNESOTA.

January 16, 1866 p138vyl

A. BLAKEMAN.

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry,
Silver & Plated Ware.

128 Third St., : : : St. Paul.
Four doors below First National Bank.

*Watches, Clocks and Jewelry carefully repaired
by experienced workmen.*

[illegible]

No Breaking of Needles.

The blade of the needle is less than three-fourths of an inch long, and is straight,

THE HUSKER AND FELLER CAN NEVER GET WREY
Any one may adjust the line in the dark. The beam may
be slung by the husker. Husker of feller is like this.
It turns the horn on the right of under-side as you like it.
It will not drop stitches. As the needle is always set
right, the blade short and straight, does not vibrate, like
the other. It is run by steam at 3000 stitches per minute. Other
machines at only 400 to 1200, with safety. They are
Manufactured with Mathematical Precision.
Hence, every part is interchangeable and can be readily re-
placed in case of accident. No adjustment can be made
justified, hence will not get out of order. It will last a
generation, if properly cared for. None who have used it
can be persuaded to use any other.
The roundness, evenness, durability and beauty of its
stitch

WERE NEVER EQUALLED.
THE RAPIDITY, ABSOLUTE PERFECTION, COST, OF NO OTHER MACHINE.

PROCESSED by every machine. We can cut many by the foot, or by the yard, and with three minutes instruction they will cut the needle, attach the foot, and the letter, and do the work with entire success.

The Press universally pronounces this the Best Family Sewing Machine in the world. Whatever the merits of other machines, it is no disparagement to say the Wilcox & Gibbs is the best. It is the best, doubt that any other ever offered to the public.

It received the Gold Medal of the American Institute—the first premium for

"The Best Sewing Machine,"

at the great New England Fair—the Vermont State Fair—the Pennsylvania State Fair—the Indiana State Fair—and all other exhibitions, and at the meeting of the Mechanical and Scientific Societies all over the world are among its trophies in 1864.

It is now the great Leading Family Sewing

ALL OVER THE WORLD.
Price of Machines, with hemmer, feller, gauger, all can.
extra needles, flat directions, &c., from \$20 to \$150.
Barnum's Self-Sower, for All Sewing Machines,
(finishes the work itself, avoiding the bent posture and
strain on the eyes.)
Price \$1.50. Large Discount to Agents.
We take other machines in exchange. We sell Oil,
Cotton, Silk, Twist and Needles for every kind of sewing
machine.
AGENTS WANTED—Terms to agents, descriptive cir-
cular and specimens of work sent free by mail, on receipt
of stamp, or had of—
L. CORNELL & CO., Gen'l Ag'ts.,
132 Lake Street, Chicago, ILL.
M. A. MARTIN, AGENT FOR MINNESOTA.
THOMAS LACY, AGENT FOR TAYLORS

WAGON SHOP.
DAVID S. CLARK & CO
Opposite the P. O. office.
TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA.
- We have recently opened our shop, to sell

found prepared to manufacture all kinds of running gear persisting to our craft. Repairing done in a workmanlike manner.

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Taylor's Falls Reporter.

An Unconditional Union Paper,—Devoted to the Best Interests of the Northwest.

VOLUME 7.

TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1866.

NUMBER 33.

The Taylor's Falls Reporter.

CHAS. W. FOLSOM, Editor & Publisher.

PRICE—COPPER RECORD AND OTHER STREETS.

Terms—Two Dollars a Year.

The Fenians Played Out.

Fenianism is no longer lively, but it is nevertheless active. It is taking the moral kick, and like a great many other things it dies hard. The Fenian element is not very largely noted for its intelligence, and they are especially slow to learn the truth when it is unpalatable. The Fenian masses seem as if they had not heard that the thing, in its Canadian phase at least, is played out, and contributions of men and money useless to that end. They still swarm around the headquarters of the Brotherhood, and are still clamorous to be sent forward. Large bodies of the deluded ones still hang around in camps, patiently waiting for the call to arms, which, from present appearances, will be heard about the same time that Gabriel blows his horn. The poor fellows whose great sin is their ignorance, and whose great misfortune is that they are willing to be led by the nose by any one who raises the war cry against the "hated Sassanach," are many of them without food or covering other than their walking gear. Yet still they hang on with a tenacity worthy of a better cause, hoping against hope, and waiting—waiting for, for something to turn up.

The interesting phase of the question just now is the ferment in the Democratic ranks caused by the threat of the Fenian leaders that they will not support Johnson and his party. Of course the Democrats say—"that means us." No one can entertain a serious hope, or fear, that the Fenian masses will really vote any but the purest Copperhead ticket, nevertheless the "big men" of every party are afraid that the threat will be carried out—and this consummation would do their hopes forever. Small as is the Copperhead chance now, they know well that losing the Irish vote—let great mainstay hitherto—all would be lost. The working of this conviction has produced a wonderful change.

Meetings of the wheel-horses of that party have been held, at which it was decided to precipitate them by protestations of eternal fidelity to their interest. Witness the unbecomingly legislative action on the repeal of the neutrality laws and the rayons and enthusiastic garrulousness of Messrs. Roberts, Scurlow and Ancona. It goes up a blazing rocket and comes down a stick.

Husbands and their Wives.

Some husbands never leave home in the morning without kissing their wives and bidding them "good-bye, dear," in the tones of unwearied love; and whether it is policy or fact, it has the effect of fact, and those husbands are generally pleasant ones, providing always that the wives are appreciative and welcome the discipline in a kindly spirit. We know an old gentleman who lives with his wife over fifty years, and never left home without the kiss and "good-bye, dear." Some husbands, before leaving home, ask very tenderly, "What would you like for dinner, my dear?" knowing all the while that she will select something for his particular palate, and off he goes. Some husbands will leave home without saying anything at all, but thinking a good deal, as evidenced by their turning round at the last point of observation, and waving an adieu at the pleasant face or faces at the window. Some husbands never say a word, rising from the breakfast table with the lofty indifference of a lord, and going out with a heartless disregard of those left behind. It is a fortunate thing for their wives that they can find sympathy elsewhere. Some husbands never leave home without some unkind word or look, apparently thinking that such a course will keep things straight in their absence. Then, on returning, some husbands come home jolly and happy, untroubled by the world some sulky and early with disappointment.

Some husbands bring home newspapers or a book and bury themselves for the evening in its contents. Some husbands are called away evenings by business engagements; some doze in speechless stupidity on a sofa until bed time. Some husbands are curious to learn of their wives what has transpired through the day; others are attracted at nothing short of a child's falling down stairs or the horse taking fire. "Depend upon it," says Dr. Spooner, "that home is the happiest where kindness, interest and politeness and attention is shown—of course all the responsibilities rest with them, and temptation finds no footing there."—N. Y. Methodist.

TRIP TO VERMILION.

To the Editor of the Taylor's Falls Reporter.
Sir:—Perhaps a few remarks on the trip that I just made to the Land of Gold, or in other words to Vermilion Lake, would be interesting to you and also to many of the readers of your paper. I left the American House at Sunrise City on the 30th day of March 1866 in company with Joseph Robert of St. Paul, who is an old settler of Minnesota; an experienced pioneer and a gentleman beyond doubt.

Mr. Robert was in charge of the train which consisted of four teams and eleven men. Twelve o'clock brought us up to a good wholesome dinner with my old friend (C. B. Folsom at Rushaba, after which we went on our way not rejoicing but hoping the rain would cease. Dark shrouded us under the roof of our hospitable friend Wm. Smith at Chengwatana who from his long experience in tavern keeping has become an adept.

Here the hungry are satisfied, (not with politeness and dishes only) but the table is loaded with all the rich viands the country and season affords.

On the 31st we partook of a rich repast gotten up on short notice at the Deer Creek House. From here we steered our bark, bringing up at dark at Col. Ronyon's tavern on Kettle river.

On April 1st we reached Moose Lake station the snow rapidly disappearing on the southern hillsides.

April 2nd we made Twin Lakes, the station is kept by John Dampney Esq., who is respected by all his guests and justly merits the public patronage of travelers.

April 3rd there was a heavy sleet falling during the whole day which gave the weary an opportunity to rest.

April 4th we reached Superior City, a town that apparently has seen better days. The buildings are neat but many of them unoccupied. The streets are laid out with taste, and taking a comprehensive view of the city, Superior City, Minnesota Point and a portion of the majestic Lake no one will hesitate to say that it is a lovely and enchanting spot. We put up for the night at the Superior House and fared sumptuously until noon the next day.

2nd day, our train increased to seven teams, we started in Indian file across Superior Bay to Duluth a distance of seven miles, the water being from four to ten inches deep on the ice. Duluth consists of three or four houses just near enough to be called neighbors, and a large warehouse close to the waters edge, of Lake Superior. Its citizens can boast of two things, the first is that they have got the Rocks, and the second is their expansive view over the surface of Lake Superior.

The road to Vermilion Lake starts from this point, the distance is seventy-eight miles, every mile being plainly marked so that no one need be afraid to keep within the limits of Railroad speed.

We started up hill from Duluth and in the first mile had a delightful view of Lake Superior as far as the eye could reach. Crossing a small stream affording water for teams. The second mile was also hilly. The timber is Balsam, Spruce, White and Yellow Birch, Poplar, White Cedar, Sugar Maple and Basswood, at the commencement of the 3d mile we came to a halt at the farm of Mr. Rider and put up for the night.

The accommodation was good. The house and barn were filled to overflowing. Sixteen horses rested within, and six oxen inhaled the fresh air without. Our horses were up to their eyes in good Timothy hay; but we were less fortunate not being up to our eyes in a good feather bed, as some might suppose, but laying promiscuously all over every apartment of the house snugly wrapped within the limits of our own blankets. Here we found sufficient water for teams, and this farm on the outskirts of civilization thus ended the 5th day.

On the 6th day of April we bade our kind friend Mr. Rider and his son-in-law A. M. Weller, a hearty adieu, with no expectation of seeing another house until we reached the land of promise, our course being almost due north. At the 3 mile post there is a beautiful grove of small Sugar Maple and occasionally a soft maple tree. In the 4th mile I noticed some Black Ash, with the surface of land very broken.

On the 5th mile the timber the same as described above, crossed a stream 5 feet wide. In the 6th mile we crossed a small stream and a Black Alder swamp viewing some Black Oak eighteen inches through, the only oak of any description that I saw growing north of Lake Superior. In the 7th and 8th miles there is nothing worthy of note excepting some scattering White Pine, of medium size. On the 9th mile White Cedar, Tamarack Spruce with some large White Pine. 10th and 11th miles large Tamarack swamp, Spruce Alder, &c. On the 12th mile thick Spruce, Cedar, Alder etc., crossing a brook 8 ft wide. 13th mile Cedar and Spruce swamps. 14th mile thick Spruce, Cedar and Balsam, the other timber being White Birch, Tamarack, Alder, some small Grey Willows, Black Pine &c. I will here state on this mile I saw a small Sugar Maple, the last that I observed going north. Crossing Tamarack Lake 350 yard long by 200 wide, on this lake I observed three Beaver Houses which, in the distance resembled so many Indian wigwags, although they were built of clay and brush. On the 15th mile White Cedar, Tamarack and Spruce very thick. 16th and 17th miles the surface broken some good White Pine. Here the traveler gets an introduction to the Cloka Hills which he will always remember.

On the 18th mile we crossed the Cloka River, a beautiful stream 210 feet and 4 ft deep with some Red Elm growing on its banks. 19th mile hilly and broken. 20, 21 and 22, three miles of splendid White Pine, the sight of which would make a St. Croix lumberman stop and smoke a short six, or take an extra dose of tobacco.

23, 24 and 25, burned district, terrible windfall. Tall White Pine trees burned to the tops. On the 26th mile we crossed a small stream called Horse Creek, and passed camp No. 12. 26 and 27th miles Balsam, Spruce and small White Pine being the principal growth. 28th mile, stream 5 ft wide. Spruce, Cedar Tamarack &c. 29th mile post near the middle of a scrubby Spruce swamp one fourth mile wide.

30th, small brook, soft maple and I noticed a small basswood. 31st mile Spruce swamp. 32 and 33 good White Pine, crossed a brook in 33.

34th crossing a limpid brook 10 ft wide, a good body of handsome White Pine 1/2 a mile through a portion of which is the 35th mile. 36th, Balsam, Birch, Poplar, Spruce &c. 37, Crossing the Whiteface river, a stream 5 ft wide with some scrubby White and Black Ash growing on its banks.

38th, beautiful grove of Norway and large White Pine, crossing a stream 20 ft wide. 39, Spruce swamp one mile across. 40th, mile post in a beautiful lake one mile long and 1/2 mile wide surrounded by a thick growth of under brush of Birch, Alder, White Pine &c. 41, Spruce swamp one mile across, small thick Black Pine very tall. 43, M. P. Spruce swamp.

44, Black Pine thick and tall. 45, a handsome lake 1/2 miles wide by 1/2 long surrounded by Spruce, and Birch. 46 and 47, Balsam, Spruce, &c. 48, crossed a beautiful lake 1-4 mile long by 300 yds. in width, near the center of which there is a romantic island. Spruce thick with moss hanging from one to two feet from the limbs. 49, cross a small stream, Spruce thick bearing up a heavy moss.

50th mile post, Black Pine thick, with some good Norway. 51, came in sight of St. Louis river, open Spruce, Balsam and Tamarack.

52, cross the St. Louis river, a stream 95 feet wide with Alders White Pine, White Birch, Black Ash and Red Elm growing upon its banks.

53, our 1-2 mile north of St. Louis river is a beautiful small lake.

54, Large Norway and White Pine. 55, first half mile through large Norway Pine, balance burned Spruce swamp. 56, Norway, Black Pine, Spruce and Tamarack. 57, passed over burned ground, crossing Embarras river, a stream 30 feet wide with Norway, Cedar, White Pine and Black Ash growing along its banks.

58th, mile came on to Embarras Lakes which we followed for seven miles. The lakes will not average over one fourth mile in width.

64, open Spruce Tamarack marsh 3 miles wide, with a magnificent view of the bluffs on each bank of the Embarras River.

I was entertained for the night by my friend Mr. Post who kept the only store in Winston City. I had an interesting conversation with Capt. Newton, president of the mutuals, after which I retired thinking that when I became wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, I might dream of golden candlesticks, nuggets 18 carats fine, California, Colorado, Idaho, or Vermilion Lake.

RAISON MURMUR.

Laws of the Southern States Concerning Freedmen.

In South Carolina and Florida, flogging is still a legalized punishment for the black; in the former State, the law is so worded that, unless a colored man, fined for a slight breach of law, happens to have money in his pocket at the moment of conviction to pay the fine, he will be, if the magistrate chooses, disgraced by flogging. Let the reader imagine what would happen if our legislature should pass a law declaring that, if an offender, fined to the amount of five dollars, "does not immediately pay the fine, he shall suffer corporal punishment." The first attempt to enforce such a law would create a riot; and the public voice would acquit of all blame those who should to the utmost extent resist such an iniquitous and disgraceful enactment. And suppose, instead of being of general application, the law should condemn only one class of men, say the shipwrights, or the stove-makers, or the journeyman carpenters?

In South Carolina and Florida, the freedmen are forbidden to wear or keep arms. In South Carolina they are forbidden to work at trades or to engage in business unless specially licensed. In Florida, it is made a penal offence to teach the freedmen or their children, except a license has first been obtained. In Mississippi, all freedmen who are not engaged in labor by the year are compelled to take out a license.

In South Carolina and Mississippi, "any person" may arrest a freedman whom he supposes to have committed an offence, or to have "deserted" from a plantation; and in Mississippi, the law directs that such "alleged deserter" shall while his case is pending, be sent to his "alleged employer's plantation!" In South Carolina, it is enacted that the laborer shall be called "servant," and the employer "master."

There are other particulars in which several of the States make unjust and injurious distinctions between man and man. North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas appear to be liberal, and in the main just.

Surely, Mr. Seward could not have read these laws when he recently condemned the Civil Rights act; and we feel certain the President, who is, as he says, the peculiar friend and protector of the freedmen, was not aware of the code of South Carolina, or Florida, or Mississippi when he vetoed that act. The necessity for such a measure, to secure impartial justice, will not be denied by any one who reads the extracts we have made from the report of the Secretary of State to Congress.—N. Y. Evening Post.

The Cincinnatians have been in a "great mood," about rebuilding their opera house. Mr. Pike withdraws from the scheme entirely, and the building is to be built by T. H. Handy. The dimensions are to be eighty feet by one hundred. The cost will be \$300,000. It will be connected with art gallery, under the superintendence of T. Buchanan.

Cows should be milked early in the morning, so that they can feed on the dewy grass. The hours of such feed is worth as much as that of the rest of the day, towards getting a good flow of milk. So wake up boys, at father's rap on the partition wall, and hurry to the yard with the pail in hand, and have the cows in the pasture before anybody's else. Be sure and milk clean. A boy who will always milk clean will have a good recommendation of being faithful wherever he goes, and such recommendation always goes a great way among business men.—Maine Farmer.

The Cotton Crop.—A late number of the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel contains an elaborate article on the cotton crop of 1866. The whole subject is reviewed at length, and it is very plausibly shown by the facts and figures, that not more than one half the labor is employed in its cultivation this season as in 1860. It concludes as follows:—

"Taking all these things into consideration, we do not believe that a crop of more than 18,000,000 bales can possibly be raised this year. If there should be an early frost or any great extreme of wet or dry weather, it will fall short of that amount."

News and other items.

A new eight column paper called the Minneapolis Chronicle has appeared in Minneapolis.

Tight times in the natural world—when the day breaks, the night falls, and the moon is reduced to her last quarter. The prospect of a war in Europe will give an extraordinary impulse to immigration to the United States.

Generals Sherman and Ord were at Goodrich, C. W., on Friday and arrived at Detroit on Sunday.

It is rumored that Senator Lane will return to Kansas the most radical of the radicals.

Mr. John B. Young, of the Philadelphia Press, has accepted the position of managing editor of the New York Tribune, vice Sidney B. Gay, resigned.

Washington dispatches intimate that "my policy" is to be vigorously enforced in the west, by the decapitation of all federal office-holders who do not endorse it.

The Mankato Union, in speaking of political matters in the First Congressional District, predicts that the strife this fall will be between Messrs. Wilkinson and Windom.

The Boston Traveller thinks a monument should be erected to Preston King, with an inscription setting forth that he was the only man that ever preferred death to office-holding.

During the month of May 40,153 acres of land were entered at the land office at this place—the greater portion being under the homestead law.—St. Cloud Democrat.

War has virtually commenced on the Continent. The Prussian advances are that 7th and 8th Austrians were concentrating at Altona.

A dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., states that it is believed that John H. Surratt, one of the Lincoln assassins, is now in that city, or has been very recently. Detectives are endeavoring to ferret him out.

Our cotton trade with England, according to a letter from that country, is rapidly increasing. During the four months ending May 1st half the cotton imported by the English merchants came from the United States.

An Indiana editor a short time since stated that he should have given notice nothing in his columns without a personal knowledge of its virtues. Two weeks afterward he had a glowing puff of a patent ink outlet. Wonder if he had changed his mind!

Secession, as the figures prove, was an expensive amusement. South Carolina, worth \$400,000,000 in 1860, is now only worth \$50,000,000. Before the war there were over five citizens of Columbia, S. C., worth half a million each. The whole town is hardly worth that now.

Mrs. Rogers of Madison, Ind., invited a dozen of her neighbors, to tea, last Sunday, and used arsenic, by mistake instead of cream of tartar to lighten the cake. Fortunately, too much of the poison had been taken, and no one died, though all were very sick.

According to the Postal Law, just approved by the President, prepaid notices and letters are to be forwarded, at the request of the party addressed, from one office to another, without additional postage charge, and returned dead letters restored to the writers free of postage.

Some music teacher once wrote that "the art of playing on a violin requires the nicest perception and the most sensibility of any art in the world." Upon which, an editor comments in the following style:—

"The art of publishing a newspaper, and making it pay, at the same time have it please everybody, beats fiddling higher than a kite."

The city of Alexandria, Virginia, seems likely to be taxed out of existence. The city expects to raise \$200,000 from a population of only 8,000, including negroes. The effect is to drive people away from the city, and two thirds of the business structures are to let. Adams Express Company is among the establishments that have shut up shop in Alexandria to escape the monstrous taxes.

St. Paul is to have a new steam fire engine.

A noon fanning mill for sale cheap.—Inquire at this office.

The rainy weather of last week has been superseded by pleasant sunny days, which had become quite a necessity.

We are under obligations to Senator Norton for a copy of the memorial address of George Bancroft, on the life and character of Abraham Lincoln.

Photograph Materials.—E. & H. T. Anthony & Co's advertisement will be in found another column. It is the most extensive and reliable house of the kind in the Union.

The petition for a daily mail service is being widely circulated and is receiving the signatures of all to whom it is presented.

We are pleased to learn that a harness shop is about to be established in this place. The gentlemen having arrived with their leather, tools, &c.

The mason work on Casper Hansen's new building is completed, and carpenters are hurrying their part along as fast as possible, so as to have it completed by the 1st of July.

By a letter from the Adjutant General we infer that we are to have a piece of Artillery as soon as a proper distribution can be made.

Frost.—A severe frost visited this section a few nights since, doing considerable damage to the corn and plants, small grain, however, was not much injured.

The Cosmopolitan Hotel at St. Paul is to be rebuilt under the name of the Commercial Hotel. The sum for the erection of the building is to be raised by the insurance on the Cosmopolitan and subscriptions from the citizens of St. Paul.

Daily Mail to this Place.—Thus briefly doth Mr. Donnelly concede us good news. A few weeks will make the matter sure beyond a peradventure: Special to St. Paul Press.

Washington June 19th 1866. A daily mail will be ordered to the St. Croix.

Tinware.—Thos. Lacy has been stocking his establishment with everything that thought can conceive in his line of business. Stoves and Tinware in every nook and cranny. Go and see if you cannot be suited with all the necessary preservatives of warmth in this hyperborean climate.

That Excursion to Prescott and Hastings came off on Tuesday and Wednesday last. Quite a large crowd was in attendance and they all had a huge old time. We are disappointed at our lack of time and space to give details, many of which were decidedly rich. Capt. Knapp's officials did the honors bravely. A pleasant hop transpired at Prescott. Resolutions expressive of thanks to Capt. Knapp, and congratulation were passed unanimously by the excursionists.

Drivins.—A sufficient head of water having accumulated in the various dams above here, large crews of lumbermen have been sent up to bring down the rear of the drives left in the spring.—The recent heavy rains have been a gracious boon to the lumbermen who will now probably realize the very last dollar on all logs in the St. Croix at almost fabulous prices. We congratulate our logging friends on the successful issue out of their pecuniary embarrassment.

Dien.—In La Crosse, June 4th, 1866 of quick consumption, Maria Isabel, daughter of William and Mary Ann Yeo, aged 14 years and 24 days.

She was very happy in the consciousness of being prepared for death, yet she expressed a desire to live, that she might do good to others and "for Jesus."

Respected and loved by all who knew her, she received from them, during her illness, constant tokens of deep sympathy.

Falls St. Croix Woollen Company.—Among the local laws appearing in recent issues of the Madison Journal we notice one creating the "Falls St. Croix Woollen Company," of St. Croix Falls, Polk Co. The incorporators are Phineas B. Lacy, Wm. H. Beck, Henry D. Barron, William Amery and Kaanta Anderson.—Polk Co. Press.

River News.—The steamer Enterprise was withdrawn from this trade last Saturday, and the entire business is left to the G. B. Knapp and Duttes. We regret to part with Capt. Herriek and Mark Kellogg, and wish them success with their Enterprise.

The steamer Delta alias Mosflower came up Tuesday evening and although not yet completed will run regularly from this place to Prescott. Capt. Winch believes in "live and let live," and charges accordingly.

The G. B. Knapp has now become a regular packer, and in connection with the Duttes gives us a daily line of good and commodious boats, which are to arrive and depart with a regularity which will insure success.

There is only a light change in the stage of water, which is good for all navigable purposes. The Minnie Will arrived from Clinton last Sunday and departed again the same day. Capt. Bradley expects to have her entirely completed by his next trip up.

New Advertisements.

ED. H. FOLSOM
STORAGE, FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANT. Also General Steamboat Agent.
Taylor's Falls, Minn., May 14, 1866.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.
ANNIVERSARY BALL.
—AT—
CAMPBELL'S HALL.
BILL \$3.00.

MANAGERS.
TAYLORS FALLS, F. S. Edley, J. L. Taylor, OSCAR A. MILLER, D. Ronyon, S. S. Leland, STANLEY CITY, Edward Chase, 1191 1/2 Depot.

St. Croix White Lime,
THORNTON & CO.

FRANCISIA, MINNESOTA.

This Lime is warranted to be of

The very best Quality
And it is carefully put up in good substantial barrels. All orders will be attended to with promptness and dispatch.
ED. H. FOLSOM, Agent, Taylor's Falls, Minn.

NEW MEAT MARKET

—AT—

TAYLORS FALLS.

(Government St., opposite the College House.)

J. D. BALLARD.

The highest market price paid for Beef, Cattle, Sheep, Mutton, Hides, Furs, &c.
Taylor's Falls Minn., June 21 1866

PHOTOGRAPHIC.

E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO.

Manufacturers of Photographic Materials.

WINDSOR AND BOSTON.

501 BROADWAY N. Y.

In addition to our main business of PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS we are also dealers in the following:

STEREOSCOPES AND STEREO COPIES.

Of American and Foreign Cities and Landscapes, Groups, &c.

STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS OF THE W. R.

Prof. negative ends in the east we consider and furnish a complete photographic history of the great country.

STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS OF CLASS.

Adapted for either the Magic Lantern or the Stereoscope. Our designs will be sent to any address on receipt of Stamp.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS.

We manufacture and sell larger than any other house, about 200 varieties from \$1.00 each, (the art) have the reputation of being superior in beauty and durability to any others.

Photographers and others ordering goods, C. O. D., will please remit 5 per cent of the amount with their order. The price and quality of our goods cannot fail to satisfy.

NOTICE.

State of Minnesota, 2nd Collection District.

Assessor's Office.

St. Paul, June 21st 1866.

In pursuance of sec. 19 of the Internal Revenue act, notice is hereby given that a list of valuations and enumerations of the annual taxable lands and taken under the excise law of the United States with a full and complete list, comprising the counties of Washington, Chicago, Pike and Kanabec, will be open for examination at the Assessor's Office in Stillwater on the 6th day of July 1866, and immediately thereafter until the business is completed, for the purpose of hearing appeals that may be taken from any assessment or valuations by the Assessor or of said District.

W. L. WILSON,

Assessor of the 2nd District.

Assessor of the 2nd District.

Taylor's Falls Reporter.

An Unconditional Union Paper.—Devoted to the Best Interests of the Northwest.

VOLUME 7.

TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1866.

NUMBER 34.

The Taylor's Falls Reporter.

CHAS. W. FOLSON, Editor & Publisher.

Terms.—Two Dollars a Year.

Local Matters.

That Daily Mail.

The foolish idiosyncrasy, ribald jests, and erratic course of the *Press* have long been a subject of concern to all who have the interests of the state at heart, and of ridicule to those who stand afar off. It is truly a Giant Sham, inflated with self-conceit, windy harangues and huge doses of encyclopaedia. Whose diction is law—in its own estimation, and whose consistency is the wind. Verily, Mr. *Press* our obligations are infinite for your disinterested assistance in this worthy endeavor, without it we should doubtless be in a worse condition than your editorial columns when eastern exchanges are delayed. Van, who does the *Messenger* appreciate favors from the Great Mogul thusly:—

On Monday morning, Mr. W. H. C. Folson placed a crew of eight men at work breaking the jam in the narrow defile. On Tuesday Mr. Steph. Cowan of Stillwater placed a crew on making in all twenty-five men. The condition of the boat was critical as the logs were liable at any moment to start and crush it to atoms. Three runs were obtained before the hopes for the boats safety became absolute certainty. In the third run the jam broke above the boat on a large rock in the stream and the boat was safe. The fifth run cleared the dikes entirely.

This jam although containing some twenty million feet of logs, was small in comparison with the one which was here a year ago, said in all to contain about fifty million feet, mostly long timber and taking over a month to dispose of, while this was entirely clear on Thursday morning. Capt. Winch has our hearty congratulations for his presidential escape with his craft.

Several persons had narrow escapes from drowning while crossing the jam, the slippery logs sliding poor foot-hold.

A more magnificent spectacle is rarely witnessed than that afforded by the breaking jam. The rapid swirl of water with the logs of all lengths borne rapidly on with gigantic force by the current, crowding in the narrow gorge, enveloped in its everlasting bluffs of trap rock. Large crowds were constantly present watching with eager interest every effort made to break the jam and liberate the helpless boat. The damage done the boat was trifling and yesterday morning she went below to resume her regular trips.

The following resolutions were handed to us last week but being mislaid failed to appear.

On Board the Steamer G. B. Knapp, June 28, 1866.

We, excursionists from the various towns of the upper St. Croix Valley having for the past two days been the recipients of the hospitality kind attention and courteous affability of Capt. Oscar Knapp, Clerk G. B. Knapp, and crew of the new, elegant and commodious St. Croix Packet the G. B. Knapp.

Resolved, That we tender them individually and collectively our sincere thanks and grateful acknowledgments as a slight token of esteem and appreciation of their earnest endeavors to make our trip a pleasant and agreeable one.

Resolved, That we fully appreciate the difficulties and discouragements which have been encountered and overcome by Capt. Knapp in the construction of this craft—his worthy assistance—and its establishment on this trade and we heartily congratulate him on the completion of his project and concede him our best wishes for future success.

Resolved, That we heartily recommend the G. B. Knapp to all who may have occasion to travel on the St. Croix river for pleasure or profit, as a means of safe, quick and convenient transit.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published by request of the Taylor's Falls Reporter, Folk Co., *Press* and Stillwater *Messenger*.

Res't Wilson, Ch'r'm'n. STEPH. ROWEN, Clerk.

The question why printers do not succeed as well as brewers, was thus answered: "Because printers work for the head and brewers for the stomach, and where twenty men have stomachs but one has brains."

Log Jam in the Dikes.

As we announced last week large crews had been sent up river to open the dams on the various tributaries to the St. Croix above here. This being done the logs for miles which were lying strewn over sand bars, rapids and along the shores were floated off by the rapidly rising waters. On Sunday evening a large log made their appearance the *Press* couriers of millions of feet to come. Before 1 o'clock on Monday morning they had run in such numbers as to form a jam near the large red St. Croix Warehouse in the dikes below the bridge. The steamer *Della*, Capt. Winch was at the time lying at the levee and caught by the huge mass of logs which stole upon it like a "thief in the night," it was torn from its fastenings and tossed like a mere cork shell into a small cove immediately below. The jam rapidly assumed its large dimensions and by noon Monday it reached far above the *Resorters Office*, and was about 2 of a mile long. In the dikes the logs were piled in ten or twenty feet deep and in every conceivable position.

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4th OF JULY CELEBRATION.

The Preparations Completed.

THE CORNET BAND.

Oration, Toasts, Speeches and Music.

BALL IN THE EVENING.

FOURTH OF JULY.—The arrangements for a proper observance of Independence Day are now about completed. The Grove selected is on the banks of the St. Croix below Folson's Saw Mill. A more beautiful place could not have been selected. Bryant must have had this spot in view when he penned these exquisite lines:—

Here are old trees, tall oaks, and gnarled pines, That stream with gray-green mosses; here the ground Was never touched by spade, and flowers spring up Unmolested, and the unthoughtful, it is sweet To linger here, among the fitting shade And laughing squirrels, wandering brooks, and white That shake their leaves, and scatter may they pass A fragrance from the cedars thickly set With pale blue berries.

The programme of the day will consist in the morning of the customary salutes. At 9 o'clock the proceedings at the grove will begin. Here the programme arranged will be about as follows:—

Cornet Band.
Prayer by the Rev. J. Q. Hall.
Song by the Glee Club.
Oration by the Rev. Wm. McKinley.
Cornet Band.
Song by the Glee Club.
Reading the Declaration of Independence.
Cornet Band.
Dinner.

The grounds are spacious and every means of comfort and sport will be afforded. The ladies are requested to have their provision prepared and baskets properly marked by 8 o'clock in the morning at which hour teams will call at the doors and carry it to the grove. Delegations from the neighboring towns are expected to participate. Their "baskets and stores" if left at the Chicago House will be taken in charge by the committee. A piece of artillery is expected from Fort Snelling which will be fired for us patriotically. In the evening the dance at Caspar's Hall "last though not least" will afford a fitting sequel to the day's entertainment.

A correspondent from the interior of the county thus writes concerning rivers and sundry matters:—

Married, at Chicago Lake in the town of Wyoming upon the 25th inst., and at the house of Gustaf Strand by Robert C. Currie, John Odelberg Esq., to Johanna Carlson both of said town.

We are quite cheered and encouraged with present appearance of our crops, the rye is eared out and raising its head high upon a strong healthy stalk, the spring wheat is all that could be hoped of. I may at once say that wheat, oats, barley and corn is luxuriating. I ought inanimate luxuries, and they seem to enjoy such weather, their dark green leaves, (or blades) are bent towards their mother earth with bright diamond looking tears of gratitude, to the giver of all good gifts.

On Monday one of the heaviest storms past over us that I have seen, since I came to this country. The lightning I may say was one continuous flash from horizon to horizon, with loud and long continued peals of thunder, every one seemed louder than another, and rain, such rain, it did not drop but fell almost a solid sheet of water for about an hour or over.

THE FARMER'S BAROMETER.—Take a common glass pickle bottle, wide mouthed; fill it within three inches of the top with water; then take a common Florence oil flask, removing the straw covering and cleansing the flask thoroughly; plunge the neck of the flask as it will go and the barometer is complete. In fine weather, the water will rise into the neck of the flask, even higher than the mouth of the pickle-bottle; and in wet, windy weather, it will fall within an inch of the mouth of the flask. Before a heavy gale of wind, the water has been seen to leave the flask altogether at least eight hours before the gale came to its height.

CONCORD, it is believed, will adjourn on or about the 15th of July.

The Post Office Department has ordered a daily mail service to this place.

Tax last of the volunteers in this district were mustered out last week. There are now no volunteer soldiers in this district.

CROSSING TRAM.—Our worthy Assessor Guard has through the kindness of his amiable partner been able to add; item, one fine boy—to his population. We congratulate the fond parents—and hope to see the juvenile soldier doing guard duty in due course of events.

THE LO. FAMILY.—Several lodges of these aboriginal lords and ladies of the soil hang around on the outskirts of the settlements camping "over Jordan." They act as scavengers in removing offal, perform miracles of valor in attacking rot gut—and are a direful nuisance without abatement.

OF INTEREST TO SALOON KEEPERS.—We are informed that a petition is in circulation praying our city council to license no more saloons in this town. The intrinsic value of such an ordinance would be great, doubtless, but as regards its practicability is an open question.

ROAD WORK.—The roads from town to the saw mill are if not, macadamized yet in very good condition. The poll tax has remedied them so. Supervisor Taylor is looking sharply at the wants and interests of the district, and as far as his funds go will expend them judiciously.

BANK NOTE REQUISITE.—We are in receipt of Imley & McKinnell's Bank Note Reporter, published by Charles C. Rhodes, 45 South Third st., Phila., corrected by Work, McCook & Co., of 35 South Third st. The semi-monthly edition is sent for \$3 per year; the monthly for \$1.50 per year.

THE WET SEASON has taken its departure and we are now basking in the sunshine of the balmy days of June. While there has not been a superabundance of rain, yet a continuance of the wet season would have destroyed our anticipations of an abundant harvest. The prospects at present in regard to the crops are promising in the extreme.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING.—More gloriously grand exhibitions of heavenly protuberances were probably never witnessed than those which took place on Monday evening. An incessant flash of electricity blessed in the heavens and the reverberating thunder was truly awful. Thus it belted and blazed for two hours while the rain poured down in torrents.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.—Or more properly disarrangements kept us in direful suspense for three days recently. The European Crisis, the Finnegans, Reconstruction &c., might be sold as cheap as Andy Johnson was when he became ex-Moses, and we stay in blissful ignorance of the fact. Wait until July 1st. Our Ignorance says then we may have a daily. Remember him for good news this Fall when you exercise your Republican rights.

IMPROVEMENTS are visible in all parts of our town. As aforesaid everyone is building or renovating. The last but not least item in our list is to be seen at Schottmuller's City Brewery, where these enterprising Teutons completed large cellars for the storage of beer with the intention of furnishing to the appreciative consumers of the generous fluid, the invention of Gambrinus, a genuine article of "lager" next winter. Were we a judge of whiskey, we might say something of their malt liquor, but we must decline—don't know anything about it so try it yourselves.

A MAN DROWNED AT STILLWATER.—On Saturday evening the City of Stillwater was thrown into a state of considerable excitement over the drowning of Mr. Hille, a gentleman of that place. Mr. Hille shortly after dark, went down to the lake to have a swim. He went into the water and sported around for a few moments, when he sunk, giving no motion nor uttering a sound indicating any danger.

It was a remarkable case of drowning, and is almost unaccountable.

A good fencing mill for sale cheap. Inquire at this office.

DROWNED.—Among the many accidents which occurred during the recent tornado which carried such terrible devastation in its track, we learn that Daniel Carroll, a young man aged about 18, a son of Joseph Carroll of this place, was drowned in Lake St. Croix nearly opposite Hudson. He was engaged on the little steam tug *Tiger*, which was swamped by the fury of the gale. All the others on board were rescued. This is a sad blow to his parents. At last accounts his body was not recovered.

LOANS.—The price of logs is higher at present than at any time before for many years past and perhaps on an average they are higher than ever before. Therefore this is the harvest time for lumbermen. They are all getting rich from the proceeds of their logs this season. We heard of some extra choice lots going for \$22 per thousand. The average is from \$12 to \$18. Every effort is being made to get all logs to market this season, and the probabilities are that the woods will be crowded with lumbermen next winter.

BIO LUMBER SALES.—The present high prices of logs and sawed lumber is not only exceedingly gratifying to all denizens of this valley, but it also stuffs out plethoric wallets of our lumbermen to an extent heretofore unknown. One of our merchants recently made a sale of logs amounting to \$44,000 in cash while to day we learn that Dr. E. D. Whitling has contracted his stock of sawed lumber on hand to be delivered next winter at this place for \$18,000. Rejoice all ye fortunate log owners, for now are the days of your deliverance.

SCHOOL.—Everyone is thankful that the little arching who have roamed our streets for months past without "leave or license" will again be brought under control. Miss Mary E. Train, a recent graduate of the State Normal School at Winona, teaches the "young ladies class" in the first district, while a dame is in the second, and engaged for the 2d. Thursday last witnessed the consummation of our hope in the 1st district. The 2d district school will not commence until after the 4th of July.

LUMBER—CHICAGO MARKET.—The receipts of lumber during the year ending March 31, 1866, amounted to 647,145,734 feet, against 601,692,000 feet received during the preceding year. Of this amount 614,020,000 feet arrived by lake, and consisted chiefly of pine. The balance was brought by railroads, and consisted almost entirely of hardwood lumber from Indiana and Michigan.

The trade in lumber during the past year has been highly prosperous, both for manufacturers and dealers; and notwithstanding the enormous receipts, the stock on the 1st of January was comparatively light. During the year a large amount of lumber has been shipped southward, and this trade is annually increasing.

The cargo price of mixed lumber ranged from \$10.00 to \$21.00 per thousand. Since this date the price of logs has been upward, with reduced stocks in all the markets, awaiting arrivals from Minnesota and Wisconsin. The increased demand in southern markets partially accounts for the lack in store and the upward tendency.

Claims against the Government. In a communication from Secretary McCulloch submitted by Senator Sherman, it is estimated that \$19,000,000 per year, will be necessary for the payment of interest upon the guaranteed bonds of the Pacific Railroad, the estimate being \$78,250,000.

The balance of unpaid claims of the States under the act of July 27, 1861, indemnifying them for war expenses incurred, amounts to \$12,298,167.

The estimate for unpaid claims of individuals on file in the Third Auditor's office, is \$2,051,051.

In the Third Auditor's office claims on the pay and bounty division, is estimated at \$18,000,000; on account of recruiting service, \$12,998; for monies deposited by recruits, \$24,344; in the ordinance and medical department, 117,527. All claims in the Second Auditor's office, \$18,155,458.

A good fencing mill for sale cheap. Inquire at this office.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. In Probate Court, June 29th 1866. An Instrument in writing purporting to be the last Will and testament of John H. Smith late of the county of Chicago, deceased, having been presented to this court for probate, by Martha Ryden, it is ordered that the same be admitted to proof before me at the office of Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Taylor's Falls in the county of Chicago on Saturday the 31st day of July A. D. 1866, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and it is further ordered that public notice be given to all persons that they may appear and contest the Probate of said Will by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks in the Taylor's Falls Reporter a weekly newspaper printed in the county of Chicago aforesaid, which said publication shall be prior to said day of proving.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said court this 29th day of June 1866. L. E. STANFORD, Judge of Probate.

BLANKS. All kinds of legal blanks for sale at this office.

Broken Ties.

The North Star was ushered into existence shortly after the suspension of navigation in the fall of 1854. Dr. Hoyt furnished the wherewithal to the tune of about \$300. El. Otis, whose facility in yet traces unaltered democratic doctrines for the Red Wing Argos, provided over its editorial destinies, and taught the the democratic catechism, in his practical and practical style. It was too good much, the Star was, Shaver, who juniorized on the Rochester Republican, worked press and press work in that gentleman's best hole. We, the writer, having been admitted, did the despatching, that is, we rolled, folded papers, totted 'em round town, left half a dozen at Col. Allen's, cut cord wood to raise funds to pay our own wages; lent El. Otis, about twice every other week for not leaving their papers printed in our impenetrable address on a No. 4 China with Burgeoisie Italian; stole the covers of Mark Fulton's dry goods boxes for kindling, and slept in the office. We didn't weigh two hundred pounds in those days; we hadn't made a specialty of corpulence at that period; obscenity was out of our line—we were a lesser devil—though better on despatching, we were not a wealthy titan. Our connection with the Star, like all earthly ties, had an end; and, though short, might have been shorter had we left sooner. It was on a Monday morning in 1855 that the undersigned severed the Gordian knot that held him to the aforementioned office, a editorial department, and collecting a dollar borrowed money from the muscular section, started out in the world with the thermometer at 10° below zero and \$1.50 in his pocket; and, though alluring offers were held out to induce him to return—no more wood to cut, another boy to roll, etc.—he did not go back. Half a score of years is buried in the tomb of time. The old office is reduced to ashes, and those who labored in it in the earlier months of its existence are "each for himself," fighting the battles of life.

Good-by, North Star! If within your charmed walls we didn't learn much of the art, down stairs at the wood pile we learned the mysterious of, and became proficient in the art sawing wood.—*Wabeko Herald.*

An extensive distiller, in writing a favorable notice of a patent beer pump, closes thus: "What we regard, however, as the most extraordinary feature, is the impurity with which sediment, such as coarse, meal bag strings, and frequently rats, come through the pipe in quantities sufficient to totally obstruct any other pump we ever saw. This last peculiarity (rate!) perfectly anticiates all who witness the operation. We fill our charges, holding five hundred gallons, in from two to two and a half minutes. We, therefore, cheerfully recommend our pump to all distillers."

The resolutions adopted by the New School Presbyterian General Assembly on Friday, on the State of the country, were of the radical order, and while making mention of no differences in our National Council, plainly take the side of Congress on the pending question in regard to the great problem of Reconstruction. The same body have also appointed their committee to meet that of the Old School body to consult upon reunion.

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St. Croix, White Lime.

THORNTON & CO.

FEARCONG, MINNESOTA.

This lime is warranted to be of

The very best quality

And it is carefully put up in good substantial barrels. All orders will be attended with promptness and dispatch.

ED. H. FOLSON, Agent, Taylor's Falls, Minn.

New Meat Market.

TAYLOR FALLS.

Governor, St. Croix, the Chicago River.

J. D. HALLARD.

The highest market price paid for Per

Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Hides, Furs, &c.

Taylor's Falls, Minn., June 21 1866.

PHOTOGRAPHIC.

E. & H. ANTHONY & CO.

Manufacturers of Photographic Materials.

we make a variety of

STEREOTYPES, STEREO VIEWS.

of American and Foreign Scenery, and of the most

STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS OF THE W.R.

From negatives made in the most complete manner

using a complete photographic battery of the

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Applied for either the Magic Lantern or the

Our Catalogue will be sent by mail on receipt of

Card Photographs of Gen. Grant, Sherman, A.

and all the great events of the war.

Our Catalogue contains over FIVE THOUSAND

views, including the most recent and

views of the battle of Gettysburg, the

views of the battle of Antietam, the

views of the battle of Vicksburg, the

views of the battle of Chattanooga, the

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Taylor's Falls Reporter.

An Unconditional Union Paper—Devoted to the Best Interests of the Northwest.

VOLUME 7.

TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1886.

NUMBER 34.

The Taylor's Falls Reporter.

CHAS. W. FOLSON, Editor & Publisher.

Terms—Two Dollars a Year.

Local Matters.

That Daily Mail.

The foolish idiosyncrasy, rival jest, and erratic course of the *Press* have long been a subject of concern to all who have the interests of the state at heart, and of ridicule to those who stand afar off. It is truly a Giant Sham, inflated with self-conceit, windy harangues and huge doses of encyclopaedia. Whose direction is law—in its own estimation, and whose consistency is the wind. Verily, Mr. *Press* our obligations are infinite for your disinterested assistance in this worthy endeavor, without it we should doubtless be in a worse condition than your editorial columns when eastern exchanges are delayed. Van, who does the *Messenger* appreciate favors from the Great Mogul thence!

How was PUMKIN SWIM.—The St. Paul *Press* of last Wednesday avails as follows:

"The necessity of a daily mail service to Taylor Falls was the subject of some editorial comment in the *Press* a few days ago. We are glad to learn from Mr. Donnelly that the daily service has been ordered."

We know that the *Press* claims the credit of the d-log, and will probably cry and cheat the *Reporter* out of the promised resurrection. The truth is, that the *Press* never thought of the necessity of a daily mail service to Taylor Falls and never uttered a word in favor of the project until long after the *Messenger* and *Reporter* had commenced the agitation of the subject. Some fellow ought to kiss the *Press* editor "for his mother."

That Excursion Party.—As we all know that great EX. trip never before expires. We all went to Prescott, a town at the confluence of the St. Croix, and Mississippi, where the people advertise extensively on grave stones, and like "kind words"—never die. It is noted for its splendid "play" for a city and its "family paper." This discourages the editor thereof whose name is Lute. We last saw Lute on his noble steed disappearing over the bluffs which enclose the town a perfect fac simile (or sick family) of "Bismarck crossing the Alps."

Jack Tuesday our town was visited by a large party of excursionists from Taylor Falls and Okeoka, under charge of the favorite St. Croix steamboatman, Oscar Knapp. The party numbered about sixty ladies and gentlemen, most of the latter being the business and professional men from the towns named. Among those from Taylor Falls were C. W. Folson, of the *Reporter*, Silas Humphrey, the author of several popular works on temperance, Jerry D. Ballard, P. B. (alias H. B. in "short" for perfect luck.) Wyman Folson, who writes his name with an X, which is "his mark," Dr. Gen. Mumlock, Thos. Lucy, Mark Humphrey, Wm. Daubrey, and others. From Okeoka we met Hon. S. H. Clough, Judge of the 11th circuit, reported more pleading at the bar during the trip than he has listened to in any of his courts. S. S. Fifield, editor, artist, naturalist, and collector of bugs and things; Wilson and Armstrong, of Draper, Wilson & Co., of Steph. Rowell's, that good and virtuous man, A. A. Heald Co., Treasurer, Capt. W. S. Sawyer, Dudley Kenyon, Robt. Wilson, Henry Barnes, and many other.

The party was accompanied by the Stillwater Corset Band, and everything went as easy as the Reconstruction bill through the House of Representatives. The *Knapp* ran up to Hastings in the evening, and returned about 9 o'clock. After securing rooms at the hotel, where they were met by an equal number of ladies and gentlemen from this place, and

"The night was filled with music. And the carols that infuse the day" were unthought of, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. The next morning the party started on their return trip, in like good order as received.

We regret that the uncertainty, as to the time of the excursion, prevented such arrangements for their reception here as would otherwise have been made, but our friends will take the will for the deed. We like the style of the Upper Saint Croix people; the climate is favorable to the broadening out of the human soul, and we hope that in both business and social matters, the people of Prescott and the Upper St. Croix may become better connected together than heretofore.

Wanted to know—whether the news to be transmitted through the Atlantic cable will be sent or fresh?

Log Jam in the Balles.

As we announced last week large crews had been sent up river to open the dams on the various tributaries to the St. Croix above here. This being done the logs for miles which were lying strewn over sand bars, rapids and along the shores were floated off by the rapidly rising waters. On Sunday evening a few logs made their appearance at the *avenue* of millions of feet to come. Before 1 o'clock on Monday morning they had run in such numbers as to form a jam near the large red St. Croix Warehouse in the ditches below the bridge. The steamer *Della*, Capt. Winch was at the time lying at the levee and caught by the huge mass of logs which stole upon it like a "thief in the night." It was torn from its fastenings and tossed like a mere cork shell into a small cove immediately below. The jam rapidly assumed its large dimensions and by noon Monday it reached far above the *Rapids* *Ore*, and was about 2 of a mile long. In the ditches the logs were piled in ten or twenty feet deep and in every conceivable position.

On Monday morning, Mr. W. H. C. Folson placed a crew of eight men at work breaking the jam in the narrow defile. On Tuesday Mr. Steph. Cowan of Stillwater placed a crew on, making in all twenty-five men. The condition of the boat was critical as the logs were liable at any moment to start and crash into atoms. Three runs were obtained before the hopes for the boats safety became absolute certainty. In the third run the jam broke above the boat on a large rock in the stream and the boat was safe. The fifth run cleared the ditches entirely.

This jam although containing some twenty million feet of logs, was small in comparison with the one which was here a year ago, said to be in all "about fifty million feet, mostly long timber and taking over a month to dispose of, while this was entirely clear on Thursday morning. Capt. Winch has our hearty congratulations for his presidential escape with his craft.

Several persons had narrow escapes from drowning while crossing the jam; the slippery logs affording poor foothold.

A more magnificent spectacle is rarely witnessed than that afforded by the breaking jam. The rapid swirl of water with the logs of all lengths borne rapidly on with gigantic forces by the current, crowding in the narrow gorge, enveloped with its everlasting bluffs of trap rock. Large crowds were constantly present watching with eager interest every effort made to break the jam and liberate the helpless boat. The damage done the boat was trifling and yesterday morning she went below to resume her regular trips.

The following resolutions were handed to us last week but being mislaid failed to appear.

On Board the Steamer G. B. Knapp, June 20, 1886. We, excursionists from the various towns of the upper St. Croix Valley having for the past two days been the recipients of the hospitality kind attention and courteous attentions of Capt. Oscar Knapp, Clerk Geo. Hays and the crew of the new, elegant and commodious St. Croix Packet the *G. B. Knapp*.

Resolved, That we tender them individually and collectively our sincere thanks and grateful acknowledgments as a slight token of esteem and appreciation of their earnest endeavor to make our trip a pleasant and agreeable one. Resolved, That we fully appreciate the difficulties and discouragements which have been encountered and overcome by Capt. Knapp in the construction of this craft—his worthy namesake—and its establishment on this trade and we heartily congratulate him on the completion of his project and coincide him our best wishes for future success.

Resolved, That we heartily recommend the *G. B. Knapp* to all who may have occasion to travel on the St. Croix river for pleasure or profit, as a means of safe, quick and convenient transit. Resolved, That these resolutions be published by request in the Taylor's Falls Reporter, Polk Co., *Press* and Stillwater *Messenger*.

Res't Wilson, Ch'r'm'n. Steph. Rowell, Clerk.

The question why printers do not sneeze as well as brewers, was thus answered: "Because printers work for the head and brewers for the stomach, and where twenty men have stomachs but one has brains."

4th OF JULY CELEBRATION.

The Preparations Completed.

THE CORNET BAND.

Oration, Toasts, Speeches and Music.

BALL IN THE EVENING.

FOURTH OF JULY.—The arrangements for a proper observance of Independence Day are now about completed. The Grove selected is on the banks of the St. Croix below Folson's Saw Mill. A more beautiful place could not have been selected. Bryant must have had this spot in view when he penned these exquisite lines:

Here are old trees, tall oaks, and gnarled pines, That stream with gray green moss; here the ground Was never touched by plow, and flowers spring up To flower here, among the fitting beds To flower here, among the fitting beds To flower here, among the fitting beds

The programme of the day will consist in the morning of the customary salutes. At 9 o'clock the proceedings at the grove will begin. Here the programme arranged will be about as follows:

Cornet Band, Prayer by the Rev. J. Q. Hall, Song by the Glee Club, Oration by the Rev. Wm. McKinley, Cornet Band, Song by the Glee Club, Reading the Declaration of Independence, Cornet Band, Dinner.

The grounds are spacious and every means of comfort and sport will be afforded. The ladies are requested to have their provision prepared and baskets properly marked by 8 o'clock in the morning at which hour teams will call at the doors and carry it to the grove. Delegations from the neighboring towns are expected to participate. Their baskets and stores "if left at the Chicago House will be taken in charge by the committee. A piece of artillery is expected from Fort Snelling, which will mark for us patriotically. In the evening the dance at Caspar's Hall "last though not least" will afford a fitting sequel to the days entertainment.

A correspondence from the interior of the county this week concerning divers and sundry matters.

Married, at Chicago Lake in the town of Wyoming upon the 25th inst., at the house of Gustaf Strand by Robert C. Curry, John Greenleaf Esq. to Johanna Carlson both of said town.

We are quite cheered and encouraged with present appearance of our crops, the eye is carried out and raising its head high upon a strong healthy stalk, the spring wheat is all that could be hoped of. There never has been such a growth of all the cereals "seen in this" part of the country. I may at once say that wheat, oats, barley and corn is luxuriating. It ought inanimate luxuriates, and they seem to enjoy such weather, their dark green leaves, (or blades), are bent towards their mother earth with bright diamond looking tints of grass, to the giver of all good gifts.

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Coronas, it is believed, will adjourn on or about the 15th of July.

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Census Exam.—Our worthy Assessor Guard has through the kindness of his amiable partner been able to add, item one fine boy to his population. He congratulates the fond parents—and hopes to see the juvenile soldier doing guard duty in due course of events.

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ON INTEREST TO SADDON KANSAS.—We are informed that a petition is in circulation praying our city council to license no more saloons in this town. The intrinsic value of such an ordinance would be great, doubtless, but as regards its practicability is an open question.

ROAD WORK.—The roads from town to the saw mill are not, macadamized yet in very good condition. The poll tax has rendered them so. Supervisor Taylor is looking sharply at the wants and interests of the district, and as far as his funds go will expend them judiciously.

BANK NOTES.—We are in receipt of Inlay's Bank Note Reporter, published by Charles C. Rhodes, 45 South Third St., Phila., corrected by Work, McCook & Co., of 36 South Third St. The semi-monthly edition is sent for \$3 per year; the monthly for \$1.50 per year.

This wet season has taken its departure and we are now basking in the sunshine of the balmy days of June. While there has not been a superabundance of rain, yet a continuance of the wet season would have destroyed our anticipations of an abundant harvest. The prospects at present in regard to the crops are promising in the extreme.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING.—More gloriously grand exhibitions of heavenly pyrotechnics were probably never witnessed in these which took place on Monday evening. An incessant flash of electricity blessed in the heavens and the reverberating "thunder" was truly awful. Time it belittled and "blazed" for two hours while the rain poured down in torrents.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.—Or more properly disarrangements kept us in direful suspense for three days recently. The European-Crisis, the Finnegans, Reconstruction-Crisis, might be sold as cheap as Andy Johnson was when he became ex-Moses, and we stay in blissful ignorance of the fact. Wait until July 1st.

Since this date the price of pig, has been upward, with reduced stocks in the market, awaiting arrival from Minnesota and Wisconsin. The increased demand in southern markets partially accounts for the lack in store and the upward tendency.

Sacred parties of eight-seers were present during the stay of the big log jam in the ditches to witness the novel and exciting spectacle.

Claims against the Government. In a communication from Secretary McCulloch submitted by Senator Sherman, it is estimated that \$19,000,000 per year, will be necessary for the payment of interest upon the guaranteed bonds of the Pacific Railroad, the estimate being \$78,250,000.

The balance of unpaid claims of the State under the Act of July 27, 1861, indemnifying them for war expenses incurred, amounts to \$12,398,167.

The estimate for unpaid claims of individuals on file in the Third Auditor's office, is \$2,051,051.

In the Third Auditor's office claims on the pay and bounty division, is estimated at \$18,000,000; on account of recruiting service, \$12,000; for monies deposited by recruits, \$24,844; in the ordinance and medical department, 117,527. All claims in the Second Auditor's office, \$18,155,468.

A good fencing mill for sale cheap. Inquire at this office.

Disaster.—Among the many accidents which occurred during the recent tornado which carried such terrible devastation in its track, we learn that Daniel Carrol's young man aged about 18, a son of Joseph Carrol of this place, was drowned in Lake St. Croix nearly opposite Hudson. He was engaged on the little steamer Tiger, which was swamped by the fury of the gale. All the others on board were rescued. This is a sad blow to his parents. At last accounts his body was not recovered.

Loss.—The price of logs is higher, at present than at any time before for many years past—and perhaps on an average they are higher than ever before. Therefore this is the harvest time for lumbermen. They are all getting rich from the proceeds of their log season. We heard of some extra choice lots going for \$22 per thousand. The average is from \$12 to \$18. Every effort is being made to get all logs to market this season, and the probabilities are that the woods will be crowded with lumbermen next winter.

Bio Lumber Sales.—The present high prices of logs and sawed lumber is not only exceedingly gratifying to all denizens of this valley, but it also stunts plottic wallets of our lumbermen to an extent heretofore unknown. One of our merchants recently made a sale of logs amounting to \$44,000 in cash while to day we learn that Dr. E. D. Whitling has contracted this stock of sawed lumber on hand to be delivered next winter at this place for \$16,000. Rejoice all ye fortunate log owners, for now are the days of your deliverance.

School.—Everyone is thankful that the little arching who have roamed our streets for months past without "leave or license" will again be brought under control. Miss Mary B. Train, a recent graduate of the State Normal School at Winona, teaches the "young idea" about in the first district, while a dame is to be understood to be engaged for the 2d. Thursday last witnessed the consummation of our hope in the 1st district. The 2d district school will not commence until after the 4th of July.

LUMBER.—CHICAGO MARKET.—The receipts of lumber during the year ending March 31, 1886, amounted to 647,145,734 feet against 601,692,400 feet received during the preceding year. Of this amount 614,020,000 feet arrived by lake, and consisted chiefly of pine. The balance was brought by railroads, and consisted almost entirely of hardwood lumber from Indiana and Michigan.

The grade in lumber during the past year has been highly prosperous, both for manufacturers and dealers; and notwithstanding the enormous receipts, the stock on the 1st of January was comparatively light. During the year a large amount of lumber has been shipped southward, and this trade is annually increasing.

The cargo price of mixed lumber ranged from \$10.00 to \$21.00 per thousand. Since this date the price of pig, has been upward, with reduced stocks in the market, awaiting arrival from Minnesota and Wisconsin. The increased demand in southern markets partially accounts for the lack in store and the upward tendency.

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The party was accompanied by the Stillwater Corset Band, and everything went as easy as the Reconstruction bill through the House of Representatives. The *Knapp* ran up to Hastings in the evening, and returned about 9 o'clock. After securing rooms at the hotel, where they were met by an equal number of ladies and gentlemen from this place, and

"The night was filled with music. And the carols that infuse the day" were unthought of, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. The next morning the party started on their return trip, in like good order as received.

We regret that the uncertainty, as to the time of the excursion, prevented such arrangements for their reception here as would otherwise have been made, but our friends will take the will for the deed. We like the style of the Upper Saint Croix people; the climate is favorable to the broadening out of the human soul, and we hope that in both business and social matters, the people of Prescott and the Upper St. Croix may become better connected together than heretofore.

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It was torn from its fastenings and tossed like a mere cork shell into a small cove immediately below. The jam rapidly assumed its large dimensions and by noon Monday it reached far above the *Rapids* *Ore*, and was about 2 of a mile long. In the ditches the logs were piled in ten or twenty feet deep and in every conceivable position.

On Monday morning, Mr. W. H. C. Folson placed a crew of eight men at work breaking the jam in the narrow defile. On Tuesday Mr. Steph. Cowan of Stillwater placed a crew on, making in all twenty-five men. The condition of the boat was critical as the logs were liable at any moment to start and crash into atoms. Three runs were obtained before the hopes for the boats safety became absolute certainty. In the third run the jam broke above the boat on a large rock in the stream and the boat was safe. The fifth run cleared the ditches entirely.

This jam although containing some twenty million feet of logs, was small in comparison with the one which was here a year ago, said to be in all "about fifty million feet, mostly long timber and taking over a month to dispose of, while this was entirely clear on Thursday morning. Capt. Winch has our hearty congratulations for his presidential escape with his craft.

Several persons had narrow escapes from drowning while crossing the jam; the slippery logs affording poor foothold.

A more magnificent spectacle is rarely witnessed than that afforded by the breaking jam. The rapid swirl of water with the logs of all lengths borne rapidly on with gigantic forces by the current, crowding in the narrow gorge, enveloped with its everlasting bluffs of trap rock. Large crowds were constantly present watching with eager interest every effort made to break the jam and liberate the helpless boat. The damage done the boat was trifling and yesterday morning she went below to resume her regular trips.

The following resolutions were handed to us last week but being mislaid failed to appear.

On Board the Steamer G. B. Knapp, June 20, 1886. We, excursionists from the various towns of the upper St. Croix Valley having for the past two days been the recipients of the hospitality kind attention and courteous attentions of Capt. Oscar Knapp, Clerk Geo. Hays and the crew of the new, elegant and commodious St. Croix Packet the *G. B. Knapp*.

Resolved, That we tender them individually and collectively our sincere thanks and grateful acknowledgments as a slight token of esteem and appreciation of their earnest endeavor to make our trip a pleasant and agreeable one. Resolved, That we fully appreciate the difficulties and discouragements which have been encountered and overcome by Capt. Knapp in the construction of this craft—his worthy namesake—and its establishment on this trade and we heartily congratulate him on the completion of his project and coincide him our best wishes for future success.

Resolved, That we heartily recommend the *G. B. Knapp* to all who may have occasion to travel on the St. Croix river for pleasure or profit, as a means of safe, quick and convenient transit. Resolved, That these resolutions be published by request in the Taylor's Falls Reporter, Polk Co., *Press* and Stillwater *Messenger*.

Res't Wilson, Ch'r'm'n. Steph. Rowell, Clerk.

The question why printers do not sneeze as well as brewers, was thus answered: "Because printers work for the head and brewers for the stomach, and where twenty men have stomachs but one has brains."

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NEWS SUMMARY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22.

Gold yesterday opened at \$1.49, closed at \$1.50 1/2.
The Arizona bridge \$200,000 in transit.
The Morgan or House for unknown deal has been opened in New York city.
The investigation of the Panama Canal Committee has been deferred for a week.
The U. S. Treasury commenced the issue of the new five cent coin yesterday.
The report of crop prospects from the Red River country are unfavorable.
A clothing store and military rooms were burned at St. Louis Tuesday night. Loss \$75,000.
JAMES HENDERSON has been discharged by Judge Ballard at Louisville and is thus freed from military control.
The Arizona from Aspinwall with California date to the 20th, left, arrived at New York yesterday.
The report that the President had intended to visit the Philippines that he would not be interfered with, is pronounced untrue.
The O'Mahoney Fenians are joining the Roberts wing, and are made that the organization is to be better than ever.
The chap who sold the Fenians \$130,000 dollars worth of government gunpowder to sell in America, etc.

DICK TUCKER, the notorious keeper of the Liberty prison, has been discharged from custody by the Secretary of War.
The Pennsylvania contested seat has been awarded to Dawson, (Dem.) the sitting member.
SHERMAN's army bill will finally be submitted to the Conference Committee for settlement.
The Contingent Committee have concluded taking testimony, and are to review the evidence to-day.
The Military Committee have reported the Senate bill to authorize an army and several at Rock Island, Ill.
FELIX O'BRIEN, a prominent Fenian in under arrest at Washington for obtaining money under false pretences.
The Senate, in Committee of the Whole, have fixed the tax on cotton at seven cents per pound.
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A batch of fractional currency counterfeiters, on trial at Louisville, have been sentenced to the penitentiary for 15 years. Two others were sent for nine years.
DON JAMESON, a notorious gambler, was murdered in a gambling house in New Orleans on Sunday by a black leg named Duffie. He received nine balls and was stabbed six times. It is rumored that the Secretary of State will not send the Constitutional Amendments to the Governors of States, unless directed by the President.
L. J. CHAPMAN of California, has been nominated as General Consul to the Danubian Principalities. The impending European war renders it important that our government be represented.
O. O. L. R. Stevens had a meeting at Washington Tuesday. He denounced the Canadian raid, repudiated all connection with Sweeney and Roberts and announced that all men on this expedition who were supporters of any other purpose were to be removed from Ireland.

The Ways and Means Committee are not yet through with the bill. Lobbyists are at work to get the Ways and Means Committee to recommend the postponement of the tariff bill going into effect for six months. The Committee are supposed to be unanimously opposed to the scheme.
TUESDAY, JUNE 23.
The Louisville Free Press having been excluded by the General Assembly which met at St. Louis have been doing business independently in Kentucky. They have held a meeting and denounced the action of the Assembly as usurpation.
The Canadian Parliament has passed a resolution asking the home government to indemnify them for expenses incurred during the Fenian war. A speech opposing this movement created great disorder.
The House Committee were expected to complete the tariff bill on Saturday. Duty on brass is to be increased.
PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR JOHNSON, of Georgia, has been appointed Minister to Venezuela.
The Committee to whom Gen. Bohlen's resolution in favor of the repeal of the neutrality laws was referred, will make a report favorable to the Fenians.
TENSERMAN in Washington think that that State will not ratify the Constitutional Amendment. They do not believe a majority of the Legislature will assent.

NEWS ITEMS.
The remains of the late Gov. Corwin were buried at Lebanon on the 12th inst. The Star says the body had been embalmed and preserved in the vault of the cemetery to await the arrival of his only son, W. H. Corwin, Esq., who had been in Mexico since 1861. The family were all present except a sister in a distant part of Illinois. A funeral ceremony had been held at the time the corpse reached Lebanon from Washington, six months ago, only the burial service was read on the present occasion, and a prayer offered by the Rev. Dr. Leonard, of the Baptist Church.

The word "mercy" does not occupy a conspicuous place in the English vocabulary. There is every indication that the Fenians will be severely dealt with by the Canadian authorities. Even F. D. McCreary, an Irishman by birth, when appointed by F. D. McCreary, of his acquaintance, in behalf of a captured Fenian from Connecticut, replies that he is sorry to disoblige the reverend father, but no word of his shall ever be spoken in mitigation of the punishment of one of the invaders, not even if he was his own brother.
Judge Thomas, of the Virginia Circuit Court, who recently refused to admit the testimony of a negro in a case where colored men were not concerned, on the ground that he must be governed by the law of the State, and not of the United States, was indicted by the United States Grand Jury at the recent session of Judge Underwood's Court at Richmond. No steps whatever have been taken to arrest Judge Thomas under the indictment.

A HEAVY STORM.

A Deluge of Rain—Splendid Display of the Elements.

A HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING—DAMAGE BY FLOOD AND WIND.

From the Daily Pioneer, 22d.

The rain storm on Friday night, briefly referred to in yesterday morning's paper, was one of the most violent and heavy we have had for fully a year past. It lasted several hours, during which time the rain poured down in torrents—fairly creating a deluge for awhile. The water pipes on the houses, tacked beyond their capacity, overflowed, and poured miniature deluges from the eaves of every roof. The street gutters were far too narrow for the torrents, that came pouring along them, and overflowed at every point. On every side, the streets were covered with rushing torrents. Lakes and ponds were created in every low place, and yesterday morning some streets were almost impassable, while others were actually under water.

THE ELEMENTAL WAR.
The display of lightning was even terrific. Flash followed flash with blinding brilliancy, and there was almost one continual glare of light, while the terrific peals of thunder were really deafening, and fairly made the earth tremble. Sleep was out of the question, and during the long hours of the storm scarcely an eye was closed. The scene was too sublime and awful to admit of it. The wind, too, blew almost a tornado, and shook every house with its violence, driving the rain with great force and roaring among the trees and houses with a fierce glee. If Byron who wrote the poetry of the thunder storm in his vivid words, can hear music in it, the storm of Friday night must have formed a grand concert. Minnesota started for the world for terrific thunder storms!

HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.
The house of Mr. Messersmith, on Wabash street, near 13th, was struck by lightning about one o'clock. The stroke was an appalling one. It struck the house (a frame) at the rear end near the point of the roof, and almost tore the entire roof off the house. Pieces of clapboard and splinters were scattered a hundred yards around. A door was blown off its hinges and scorched as though it had been laid on fire. Walls were torn, and plastering ripped off. The bolt then descended to the basement, where it scattered the kitchen utensils about lively, breaking some, and finally leaving a safe, double, as it came. It was a miracle that some of the inmates of the house were not killed. They were all badly stunned, and on getting up, found the house filled with a sulphurous smoke. The house was insured in the Home of St. Paul, and is damaged to the extent of \$100 to \$200.

OTHER DAMAGE.
The building of Mr. Kincaid in St. Anthony was blown down, and a man sleeping in it, narrowly escaped death.
The floating tannery of Rogers & Son, moored at the foot of St. Peter street, was broken from its moorings, and floated down to Dayton's bluff where it blew ashore and was recovered yesterday.
Robert street sewer, unfinished, was choked up by the sand that washed into from the banks caving in. It will require several days labor to repair it.
Cellars in all parts of the city were filled with water from the gutters overflowing, and considerable damage done to property by flooding and washing.

We never have a heavy rain storm, and no season passes without several of them—that does not demonstrate the incapacity of our present gutterage and sewerage system. Property is damaged every year enough to pay for sewers and drains of sufficient size and capacity for the work expected of them.

As an illustration of the quantity of rain which fell during the storm, Mr. Truman M. Smith informs that, by actual measurement, his distern received 300 barrels of water. He thinks that this was about half the amount he would have caught if it had not been for the filtering apparatus attached to the distern and the force of the storm.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

The Remains of a Man Found on the Island in a Box.

From the St. Paul Pioneer June 23.

On Sunday evening a lad named Edward Goerlin was fishing on the island above the bridge, near the old powder magazine, when he came across a long box lying on the ground under a tree. Wanting to see what was in the box, he broke it open with a stone, and discovered a human skeleton enclosed in it.
"Being very late when he returned home, he did not inform the coroner," O. P. Ford, Esq., officer on duty yesterday morning, "Squire Ford, if once informed a jury and proceeded to the spot."
The bones were gathered up, and may have belonged to a person dead a year or two. They were lying below the high water mark, and may have floated there from above. Still, all this is more conjecture. It was impossible to ascertain when, or by what means the deceased came to his death, and the jury returned a verdict to that effect.
The remains were brought to the city, and buried in Oakland Cemetery.

TORNADO.

Terrific Storm Last Evening.

The Cosmopolitan Hotel and Dairy Building Blown Down.

Schell Caught in the Rains and Badly Injured.

HOPE'S CIRCUS TENT WRECKED WITH TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE INSIDE.

An Indescribable Scene of Panic and Confusion.

Buildings Unroofed—Great Damage Done Throughout the City.

From the St. Paul Daily Pioneer, June 22d.

A hot sultry day was terminated last evening by one of the most violent storms we have known for many years. It began about eight and nine o'clock in the evening, the storm which had been for some time threatening broke upon the city and for about three quarters of an hour raged furiously. Rain fell in torrents and accompanied by such a blinding wind made it truly fearful to be out on the street. The hour at which it occurred prevents our obtaining a full account of the extent of the storm or the amount of damage done, but enough is known to render it certain that it took up higher in thousands of dollars.

Buildings Blown Down—Dr. Schell Injured.
During the progress of the storm, Hope Engine House bell sounded the alarm of fire and the firemen tearing out to respond found that it was occasioned by the falling of the walls of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, which was recently burned at the corner of Third and Franklin streets. Adjoining the hotel was Dalley's fur store, a three-story brick building. The heavy stone walls of the hotel, falling upon it, crushed the upper story flat, and badly damaged the whole building, its appearance, as well as could be seen last evening, indicating that the portion still standing would have to be taken down before any part can be rebuilt.

Adjoining the Dalley building was a small, one-story frame, occupied by Doctor Schell as an office and lodging apartment. The upper story of the brick building fell upon this structure, crushing it as though it had been an egg-shell, and leveling it to the ground. The Doctor and a gentleman, whose name we could not ascertain, were in the office at the time, but hearing the preliminary noise the Doctor's companion escaped. The Doctor was less fortunate and was caught in the ruins and badly crushed. As soon as possible he was extricated from the mass of rubbish in an insensible condition and carried to Dalley's boarding-house on Fourth street, nearly in the rear of the scene of the disaster.

Dr. Brubaker and Matlock attended the injured man, and found that he had suffered a compound fracture of his left leg near the ankle. The upper portions of his body were badly bruised, and when our reporter left it was thought that his back might be broken, and his recovery was considered uncertain. To look at the ruins of his office, it seems almost a miracle that he was not instantly killed.

The walls of the hotel were estimated as worth four thousand dollars and will be a total loss. The Dalley building was valued at ten thousand dollars but the extent of the damage it is impossible to give with any accuracy. It may perhaps reach six thousand dollars besides the injury to their stock of furs by the rain.

THE SCENE AT HOPE'S CIRCUS.
The scene at Howe's Circus, on the lot adjoining the International, beggars description. The tent was crowded with between two and three thousand men, women and children, and the second act had just commenced when the storm struck the tent. The canvas was lowered rapidly as possible, but too late to prevent disaster. The center pole was broken off, all the lights extinguished, and down came the canvas upon the heads of the multitude. Women shrieked and fainting, children screamed with fright, men jammed themselves about promiscuously and made confusion worse confounded. Jack-knives, pen-knives and dirks were drawn, and the canvas slashed in all directions. Some even tried to tear holes with their teeth, or make an opening with their heads.

It was a general promiscuous scramble for the outside positions. Mothers lost their children and were searching frantically in the dark for their little ones; lovers were separated from their sweethearts, and husbands and wives parted without the aid of a divorce. Hats, caps, bonnets, parasols, gloves, shawls, and all the articles of house clothing together with articles not usually so loose, were scattered about in all directions, but nobody cared for expenses and rip went the canvas to relieve the jam.

Strange to say no one so far as we were able to learn upon diligent inquiry, was seriously injured. A number of persons were reported hurt and a story of two deaths was started, but we could trace them to no reliable source or find any one who knew anything about it and they were probably chaps. A few bruises, bumped noses and elbow punches in the ribs, with an occasional faint, was the extent of the damage. Some of the gentlemen who were not separated from their families had the presence of mind to surround their called companions, and thus with their many booms breast the storm and protected them from its harm.

All this time the rain was sliding down in sheets of water, as though the canopy of heaven had been torn open instead of the circus tent, and every individual and collective soul in that crowd was delicately moistened to the skin. The international, Langley's stable and all the adjacent buildings were thronged with the tattered and torn people, most of them in good humor and apparently enjoying the mishap. A few got heavier doses of water than they were in the habit of taking, but they carefully kept it on the outside, and shrouded as soon as possible something to prevent their taking cold.

The side shows and gingerbread stands succumbed to the storm and the beleaguered vendors found their occupation gone. Some colored individuals, who were standing near the center pole, were so frightened that it changed their complexion, and when we left, one of the enterprising showmen was endeavoring to engage them for an Albinos show. A mother was searching for her child in an agony of despair, and it was many minutes before she had passed it a number of times, but could not recognize it owing to the effect which the rain had had upon its hitherto unwashed face. She had been more careful of her person, and consequently after kissing the lost darling it looked perfectly natural. Altogether it was fun to be there on the outside.

DAMAGE ELSEWHERE.
It would be impossible to recount all the damage in detail. The roof of the American Express building, on the corner of Third and St. Peter streets, was torn off and carried across the street. The wharf boat was partially loosed from its moorings and created some consternation among the Wat' Eagles' passengers, as that boat was lying alongside. It was secured, however, without serious damage. The Baldwin school building, next to the City Hall, was partially unroofed, and the wooden roof above O'Connell Hall, on Third street, forced back a few inches.

Awings and signs are scattered about without regard to consequences and the sidewalks are in many places covered with rubbish which seems to have "fallen down" all by itself. One or two buggies partially broken were found upon Third street, the locomotive power of which had either run or blown away. Trees were uprooted and blown over by the force of the wind. We shall probably hear of much further damage to-day, both in the city and country and may learn of loss of life.

DEPLORABLE CASUALTY.

A Young Lady Drowned in White Bear Lake.

On Sunday evening, about nine o'clock, a young lady named Eliza Ann Beales, residing at White Bear Lake, was drowned in that lake while bathing.

Miss Beales was in company with another young lady named Miss Christie. Tempted by the beauty and serenity of the evening, the two young ladies, shortly after the moon shining brightly, put on their bathing dresses and waded into the lake, directly in front of their residence, the cottage of James O. Murray, of whose wife Miss Beales was a sister.

Miss Christie says they waded out hand in hand fully one hundred yards from shore, at which distance the water was about up to their shoulders. They then turned to come ashore, but "suddenly" as one they slipped into a hole, which it seems they had missed in going out. They both went under the water, and as neither could swim, commenced struggling to get out. Miss Beales sank at once. Miss Christie managed to keep on top of the water, and screamed for help. She says she caught Miss Beales by the hair once, but could not hold her up.

James O. Murray was sitting in his yard when he heard Miss Christie's cry of distress. He at once rushed to the beach a few yards off, and pushed out in his skill. He reached Miss Christie in time to save her from drowning, but could not save Miss Beales. She was nowhere to be seen.

The alarm was given at once, and several young men immediately dove for the body, and succeeded in finding it after it had been at the bottom only a few minutes. Life was apparently extinct, but the relatives and friends of the unfortunate young lady worked for several hours, to resuscitate her. It was all in vain, however; she had died.

Miss Beales was aged 26 years, and was a most estimable young lady. She and her sister had just been visiting at the little settlement at White Bear Lake. Notwithstanding the loss of the young lady who had been called, swam and reported in that lovely sheet of water for years past, this is the first death by drowning that has ever occurred there.

Miss Beales' remains are to be buried this afternoon, at the cemetery near the lake.
The deceased owners of St. Louis have organized a large number of men, of from thirty to forty men, to stand guard in front of the boats, each man guarding a boat. Skiffs are also to be provided, to be used in patrolling the river.
"Oah" has a postscript—Miss Sarah E. Carmichael. A volume of her poems is about to be published at the expense of her admirers.

GENERAL CASS.

INCIDENTS OF HIS LAST ILLNESS.

His Personal Characteristics and Family Affairs.

From the Detroit Tribune, June 20.

Until about two years ago Gen. Cass was, to all appearances, hale and hearty, and not infrequently might have been seen enjoying an early morning or evening walk. A short time subsequent to the above date his health began to fail. During the month of January he was very ill, and at one time it was thought that he would not live to see the end of the month. At times his mind was slightly affected, and the very painful nature of his disease, but these occurrences were rare. As a general thing, he retained his mental faculties until death relieved him of his sufferings. About half an hour before he died he spoke, but manifested an aversion to being troubled by his family, and he refused to be attended by his wife, and occasionally related anecdotes to Dr. Farland, of whom he appeared to be particularly fond. Having been informed of the illness of Gen. Cass by the Fenians, he, upon several occasions, expressed his unqualified disapproval of the movement, and characterized it as absurd, unwise, and calculated to do more mischief than good. The last conversation of the general, which took place on Wednesday evening last, at which time he appeared to be fully himself, and recognized those who surrounded him, he said: "I talked quite freely with them."

During his illness he was attended by Dr. Z. P. Fisher and Dr. D. O. Farrand, the latter having remained by his bedside almost constantly for several months past. His disease was not "softening of the brain," as was reported at the time, but a disease consequent upon old age.

About 9 o'clock on Saturday night it was quite apparent that dissolution would take place. At about ten minutes before four o'clock on Sunday morning a marked change occurred, and eight minutes later the soul of the statesman had passed into the presence of his Maker. When the bells of the city struck four o'clock, the pulse had ceased to beat, and all was over.

There were present at the bedside when Gen. Cass expired, his daughters, Mrs. Canfield and Madam Von Limburg, and Mr. George S. Frost, Mr. Wm. Foxen and Dr. D. O. Farrand.
Gen. Cass' wife died in March, 1855, and left four children, all of whom are now living. They are: Major Lewis Cass, Mrs. Leidy, wife of Henry Leidy, formerly Mayor of this city; Madam Von Limburg, wife of the resident Minister of the Netherlands; and Mrs. Canfield, widow of Nathaniel Canfield, formerly United States Topographical Engineer.

Probably the most marked characteristic of the deceased statesman was his robust strength, physical and intellectual. The vigor of his constitution, inherited from his parents and fortified by an active and stirring life, is attested by his longevity and the uniform excellence of his life. His personal appearance gave evidence of the possession of great bodily strength, and rare powers of endurance. His habits were unexceptionable. He neither used tobacco in any form, nor ever indulged in spirits as a beverage, and he died with a system unweakened, and a soul unimpaired by licentiousness in any guise. The traits of his intellect were of the noble type. No public man of his generation surpassed him in potent, resolute and fearless energy. His executive abilities were remarkable, and his judgment was unerring. His life was invariably discharged with fidelity and dispatch. His personal integrity was proverbial, and found many opportunities for effective display in the war of 1812, and in his 20 years intercourse with the North American savages. This marked mental attribute, the possession of great bodily strength, and rare powers of endurance, his habits were unexceptionable. He neither used tobacco in any form, nor ever indulged in spirits as a beverage, and he died with a system unweakened, and a soul unimpaired by licentiousness in any guise.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Items from Hastings, Faribault and St. Peter—Price of Wheat—Buildings—The Crops, &c.—Paradise.

DAKOTA COUNTY.

Hastings, June 22d.

They are to have a picnic speeches, &c. The crops in this county never looked better. The late rains and cool nights have worked wonder with the wheat, and the harvest promises to be extraordinarily large. Every one is encouraged with the prospects of Minnesota the coming fall.—*Conserver.*
The Dakota Union says wheat rose to \$2.10 in Hastings, last Monday. It afterwards fell to \$1.93 and \$1.95.
Forty-six thousand five hundred thirty-two bushels of wheat were shipped from Hastings last week.
The Central Republican says building operations continue to progress in that village with unusual activity.
The annual Episcopal Convention of the State of Minnesota was largely attended at Faribault, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.
The Republican quotes wheat at \$1.60.
THE WEATHER.—A HAIL STORM.—CHURCH.—The week closing on Saturday last was quite disagreeable. A constant succession of cold and cool winds, kept the ground saturated with moisture and retarded most kinds of vegetation. The wheat crop, however, has flourished much better than if the atmosphere had been hot and dry, and accounts occur in representing it as looking very favorably.

The rainy period closed on Saturday with a hail storm which came from the North and closed up the storm clouds. It did much damage to gardens, ruining the young vegetables badly. The fields of corn in its track must have been set back seriously. We have not heard of any damage accomplished by it except as above noted. The water is now as fine as could be expected.—*Central Republican, 20th.*

ST. PETER.
The St. Peter Advertiser announces a magnificent Buffalo hunt to take place about the middle of August. Redwood Falls is the place of rendezvous.
The Minnesota river is rising gradually.

ST. CLOUD.
The Advertiser quotes wheat at \$5 and 90 cents per bushel.
CHURCH.—The recent rains have benefited the crops so much that the farmers have gone out to seed. The crops look fine and the prospects are very flattering.—*Advertiser.*

OUR WOMEN.—We hear much complaint about the havoc made upon the crops by the out work. They are damaging the corn crop to a considerable extent. Mr. Bartsch's corn crop was nearly destroyed in two nights of last week.—*Ibid.*

PARADISE.
GONE TO PARADISE.—Quite a number of families passed through lately, for the new town of Paradise, a town founded by Mr. John Winter, formerly of Cleveland, Minn. Paradise is on the site of Yellow Medicine Agency.—*St. Peter Advertiser.*

GOODWILL COUNTRY.
Items from the Red Wing Argus.
The annual examinations and commencement exercises take place at Hamline University Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Dr. S. Bentor Wilkinson will deliver the address before the Philologist Society Tuesday evening.

THE WHEAT TRADE.—Tuesday, although the amount of wheat received was not extraordinary, the money value of wheat brought here was a little ahead of any previous day, either of this or last season. The number of bushels of wheat bought on the street was 10,600 for which \$20,175 was paid. In addition the sales in store were 4,000 bushels, for which \$7,600 was paid. A part of the street receipts were on last month's contracts at as low a price as \$1.50. The street price for the day ranged from \$1.57 to \$2.00, the average being nearly \$1.93.

The receipts yesterday were about the same as the day previous, the average price being about \$1.57, with a range from \$1.15 to \$1.68.

ST. CLOUD.
HONOR THIRTY WOUNDED.—Dr. Bitter, living on Elk River, heard his dog barking furiously on last Friday night. He got up, took his gun, and went out. Seeing his stable door open, and a splendid black horse belonging to him standing in front of it, he called to his dog, which made a dash toward the stable. A man fired at the dog and started to run, when the Doctor fired a load of shot at him. The thief escaped, carrying some of the wheat with him, as the Doctor found blood along the fellow's tracks.

WAGONERS.—Settlers continue to pour in at an astonishing rate. Every day brings prairie schooners singly, doublets, or in shoals. On Tuesday a large party arrived from Wisconsin with a lot of splendid stock. We also noticed, on the same day, a party of six families from Houston county, in this State. They were abundantly supplied with stock and cattle and were destined for Sank Centro.

RED RIVER CARRIAGE.—The advance guard of the Red River carts has arrived. The great body will be along in a couple of weeks. It is said that every man, woman and papoose of Red River is with the train this year.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.
From the Winona Republican, 18th inst.
At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Winona and Saint Peter Railroad, held in this city on the 13th inst., the following gentlemen were chosen as directors for the ensuing year: D. N. Barner, Jesse Hoyt, Angus Smith, A. H. Barner, B. P. Cherry, Wm. G. Fargo, Samuel N. Hoyt, A. M. Hoyt, Charles T. Latham. The election of officers of the company has not yet taken place, we believe, but as no change is probable, we give herewith a complete list of these gentlemen now occupying the principal positions in connection with the road and its management.

President—D. N. Barner, New York.
Vice President—Jesse Hoyt, New York.
Treasurer—A. H. Barner, New York.
General Manager—Angus Smith, Milwaukee.
Secretary—Wm. Lunt, Winona.
Gen. Freight and Ticket Agent—Dwight W. Keyes, Winona.

Chief Engineer—Mr. Swan, Winona.
Chief Clerk—Robert Upham, St. Paul.
Road Master—J. S. McQuay, Winona.
Land Commissioner—Wm. Lamb, St. Paul.

In the case of H. Crawford, against the city of Columbus, Ohio, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$10,000. Dark night, open sewer, men fell in, city shells out.

EUROPEAN WAR.

Prussia's Steps Eater Holstein.

Warlike Dispatch from Count Bismarck.

Foreign news to the 10th has been received by the steamer China. The following is the latest relative to the war:

On the eighth the Prussian troops arrived at Rendsburg and occupied the town. They were peacefully met by the Austrian garrison, who withdrew from the town the same day, and the parting was quite friendly.
Gen. Gablenz, the Austrian commander, had issued a proclamation, protesting against the entrance of the Prussians into Holstein and stating that he awaited the orders of his sovereign as to the course to pursue. He announced that the Government of Holstein is transferred to Altona.
General Mantel, the Prussian commander, had sent a despatch to Gablenz, stating that in consequence of a declaration of war, he was obliged to occupy Holstein, but will not occupy the places already in possession of the Austrians. He has received orders to avoid a conflict and not displace the civil authorities. He concludes by expressing the hope that a peaceful understanding will prevent the outbreak of war.

Gen. Mantel has also issued a proclamation to the inhabitants of Schleswig, announcing the dispatch of troops to Holstein for the maintenance of the sovereign rights of his royal master, which have been placed in jeopardy. The step, however, is merely defensive in character.
General Mantel is said to have announced Gablenz to re-establish a state of common-law jurisdiction in the Duchies.

It is reported that Russia will prevent the assembly of the Holstein estates. A Florence telegram says that Italy will commence hostilities as soon as war is declared in Germany.

The indications that war will soon break out are increasing. The entry of the Prussians into Holstein is regarded by some as a virtual commencement of the war. It is asserted that the entry is a breach of the Gastein Convention, and the forcible occupation is a *casus belli*.

The Duke of Saxe-Coburg has gone from Paris to Vienna, and his mission is said to be a last effort for conciliation. He had a conference with Count Mensdorff, and an audience with the Emperor of Austria. Mensdorff is said to have positively maintained the attitude of the Austrian reply to the invitation to the Congress.

The court courier had arrived at Vienna with an autograph letter from the Emperor. Bismarck has issued an important dispatch to the Prussian representatives abroad, in which he says that the determination to make war is settled in Vienna. On the other hand, it is asserted that the Emperor has been most conciliatory for peace, but the corresponding feeling no longer exists at Vienna. Not only was there manifested an entire absence of all real motives into confidential negotiations and discuss the possibilities of agreement, but the expressions of the influential Austrian statesmen and publicists have been most decidedly reported to the King from an authentic source, which leaves no doubt that the Imperial Minister-in-residence at any price, partly in hope of peace, partly in order to ride over domestic difficulties, may even Austrian finances by Prussian contributions, or by honorable bankruptcy. We can see the real motives of the Prussian position, and at most making use of negotiations as to a Congress to gain time by procrastination for their own not entirely completed arrangements, but especially for their herallies. The fact of war is a settled determination at Vienna. The only further point is to make the favorable time to begin. Referring to the Danubius, Bismarck says: "Perhaps we shall at last be believed when we solemnly protest against a nation willing as to make good our claim on the Danubius by disregarding the rights of the possessor. Now, too, probably, it will not be difficult to understand the real motives of the armaments by which Austria has given rise to the present crisis, and whose removal by means of the Congress she has further taken care to render impossible by the attitude she has assumed."

The circular is dated June 4th.
The London Times says that such a despatch as the above has not been put forward by an European minister. The Prussian statement now seems to think that the Prussian representatives are necessary in their communications with Austria. All the while the bitter hostility, the most fanciful purpose which have been necessarily resorted to during long negotiations, break down, and negotiations may be considered at an end. The despatch breathes the spirit of war, and seems to have been written in anticipation of immediate hostilities. The Prussian statement now seems to think that the Prussian representatives are necessary in their communications with Austria. All the while the bitter hostility, the most fanciful purpose which have been necessarily resorted to during long negotiations, break down, and negotiations may be considered at an end. The despatch breathes the spirit of war, and seems to have been written in anticipation of immediate hostilities. 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